THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

$1.50 PER YEAR | ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1919 | VOL. XXXII. NO. 52

CELEBRATE HOME COMING

About One Thousand People Gathered to Extend Welcome to Antioch Boys

EVERY LAD IS SAFELY HOME

The "Home Coming," which was held in Antioch Thursday last, was a great success in every way, and about a thousand people were here to enjoy the day with our soldier and sailor boys. This event was given under the auspices of the U. S. Boys' Relief club, with the help of the people of Antioch township.

The day was an ideal one for such an event, and people from far and near were in attendance. A portion of the Main street was roped off and traffic was obliged to take to Orchard street for the afternoon. Chairs were placed in the street in front of the band stand and an interesting program was given there, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The principal speaker was Colonel Smith of Waukegan, who told a very interesting story of "the work over there." Col. Smith saw many months of active service and was able to give his audience a graphic word picture of his way.

Bingl[illegible] program refreshments were [illegible]s, will[illegible] to everyone on the J. J. [illegible]en b[illegible]. The first tables being [illegible] the returned soldiers, sailors and marines, and also the "veterans of '61." About eight hundred persons were served with a most excellent lunch. A good show was put on at both the Majestic and the Crystal, and the doors opened at 7:00 o'clock, all returning soldiers and sailors being admitted free to both places.

The proprietors of both drug stores assisted in the entertainment, and served ice cream, candy and cigars free to the "boys" in the afternoon.

At 8:30 p. m. a dance free to all was held in the opera house and refreshments were also served there.

A noticable feature of this "home coming" was the fact that of the eighty-seven young men who entered the service from this township, not one is missing. Not one gold star appears on our service flag, and for this reason the occasion was one of general thanksgiving.

The club under whose auspices the affair was given feels very thankful to all who helped in making this event a success. Special thanks are due to Miss Mary Wilton and H. S. Message for their untiring efforts to bring about this affair; to the business men of Antioch who came so generously to the front both financially and otherwise; also to the Antioch band who helped to make the program so interesting; to Rev. Pollock for his assistance with the program, and to Colonel Smith for his excellent address; to P. E. Chinn, F. J. Hunt, F. R. King and W. J. Richards for their share in the entertainment.

The club feels that the success of this home coming is also due, largely, to the efforts of Mrs. J. J. Morley who has been president of the club since its organization, and many thanks are also due to her for the capable manner in which she has handled the affairs of the club on several former occasions.

With the passing of this event (the home coming) the U. S. Boys' Relief club has made its farewell bow to the people of our community. This club, which was organized in November 1917, worked untiringly until the armistis was signed for the welfare of our soldiers and sailors from Antioch township; helped to finance our local Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and K. C., besides being very active in Belgium relief work. The club ceased active work after the war was over, but ever held in mind that when the boys all returned there would be a "home coming" for them, and the finances on hand were held for that purpose.

Thus, while once more extending thanks to all who helped the U. S. Boys' Relief club ceases to exist.

Use for Electric Fan in Closet.

An electric fan has not fulfilled all its obligations when it has cooled your house. Set it revolving in a dark, airless closet; it will bring in its wake ventilation, if the door is left open during the process. In addition it will dispossess the moths.

Funeral of Mrs. Weber Held Saturday Afternoon

The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Weber was held at the M. E. church in this village last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. S. E. Pollock officiating, and was attended by a large number of friends and associates.

Harriet Isabella Chinn was born on August 4, 1879, at Borrobridge, Somershire, England, and came to this country with her parents in October 1880, the family settling at Avon, Lake county. After one year they came to Antioch where she grew to womanhood.

She was united in marriage to M. J. Weber, August 19, 1904, residing here for about ten years after her marriage, when they moved to Libertyville, Ill. In September 1917, they went to Waukegan to make their home. To this union were born one son, Edmond M., and one daughter, Isabella.

She had been affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church since early childhood and always lovingly performed her duties. Four years ago she reunited with the Methodist church at Libertyville, her husband and two children at the same time accepting the hand of fellowship in that Faith. She transferred by letter to the Waukegan M. E. church the following year. She was loved by all on account of her own loving disposition and because she always did her part willingly and thoroughly in whatever way she was asked to give her help.

Four years ago she underwent a critical operation in Chicago, but on account of her strong constitution she began to improve. After a few months however, her strength began to fail and during the past fourteen months she was confined to her bed, yet she continued to make a brave struggle until two days before her departure. She passed on so peacefully that her husband, bending over her, knew not until she breathed no more, that her soul was departing and her work was done. She departed this life at the age of 40 years and 23 days. She was born, married, died and was laid at rest in the month of August.

She leaves to mourn her besides her husband and two children, her mother, Mrs. Isabelle J. Chinn and five brothers, Percy E., Bert, A. Victor, Walter J. and C. Frank Chinn, all of Antioch, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

Board Lets Contract for Sinking New Well

At a meeting of the Village board last Tuesday evening, bids were opened for the sinking of a new well to provide water for the village of Antioch.

The contract was awarded to A. B. Bell, an artesian well contractor from Chicago, whose bid was $5.25 cents per foot, as deep as may be necessary to procure the required amount of water.

The work is to begin the first of October and is to be finished the fifteenth of November.

There was one other bid entered for the sum of $5 50 per foot.

HIGHWAY NOTICE

Public Letting of Road Work

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned officials of the town of Antioch, at the town hall in the village of Antioch, at 3:00 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1919, for the graveling of the following road:

"The Pikeville-Millburn Road, from the south line of Section 24, Antioch, northerly to Hickory Corners, Section 13."

Said improvement shall consist of furnishing, delivering and spreadiug pit run gravel, using three (3) cubic yards per lineal rod of road.

Each bidder will state in his proposal the name and location of pit from which he proposes to furnish gravel.

Right is reserved to increase or diminish amount of work to be done to the extent of 20 per cent.

Each bidder shall tender with his bid for said road a certified check of Fifty Dollars ($50.00), made payable to the Town Treasurer of the Town of Antioch.

As a guarantee that if awarded contract he will promptly enter into contract and file a good and sufficient bond.

Work shall be completed by Dec 15, 1919. This work shall be done to the satisfaction of the County Superintendent of Highways and the Commissioner of Highways of the Town of Antioch.

Work shall be paid out of the money in the treasury, and the remainder out of the taxes collected next March.

Dated at Antioch, Ill., this 27th day of Aug. 1919.

FRANK DUNN,
Commissioner of Highways.
C. F. RICHARDS,
Town Clerk.

ENJOINED FROM DOING CONTRACT WORK

Hamlin & Son Have Writ Issued Against Herman Meyer of Lake Villa

CHARGE BROKEN CONTRACT

A temporary injunction was granted in Waukegan Wednesday by Circuit Judge Edwards against Herman Meyer, a well known contractor at Lake Villa, restraining him from entering into contracting work of any kind within a radius of five miles of Lake Villa. The writ was granted on the plea of Messrs. B., C. B., Fred T. and Frank Hamlin, doing a contracting business under the firm name of Hamlin & Sons. The bill for injunction was fied by Attorney A. V. Smith.

The petition relates that on October 16, 1918, the Hamlins entered into a contract with Meyes whereby, for a consideration of $710 they purchased his contracting business and with it his good will and promise to help them along in every way possible. The contract provided that Meyer was not to do contracting within a radius of five miles of the village.

Previous to this it is related, Meyer had done considerable work on the Ernest E. Lehman estate on Sand Lake. After they purchased the business they received this work and employed Meyer as superintendent of the work On Aug. 9, 1919, Meyer left their employ and they say that under the pretext that he is a superintendent on the Lehman place now is engaged in doing contracting work. They ask that he be made to live up to the terms of the contract.

Zion Band of Fifty Pieces Play Here Saturday Night

A week ago last Saturday afternoon a small band of speakers from Zion City accompanied by a small choir and four coronetist held an open air meeting on the main street of Antioch. Although their coming was unannounced quite a goodly number paused to listen to the speeches and music.

Just before leaving Elder Nelson who acted as principal speaker remarked that he would be pleased to hold another meeting here if agreeable to everyone. This suggestion evidently met with favor and arrangements were made for Mr. Nelson to return to Antioch Saturday evening, September 6, accompanied by the Zion band of fifty pieces. They will hold their meeting on the band stand and will begin at 7:00 o'clock. If you enjoy good music and good speaking turn out to this meeting.

Receives Four Year Free Scholarship Course

Miss Ruth Kettlehut who graduated from the eighth grade last spring, at the age of thirteen years, last week received a scholarship entitling her to a four years free course in any normal school in the state. As she has until the year of 1923 to avail herself of the opportunity, she has decided to take at least a couple of years in the local high school before taking up the normal course. She has reason to feel justly proud of the honor for it comes as a reward of merit for her past years work.

Worth More Than That Now.

On June 20, in 1632, the patent of Maryland, granted to George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, was after his death made over to his son, Cecilius Calvert. King Charles signed the new patent and gave to the grant of land the name of Maryland, in honor of his queen, Henrietta Maria. While Lord Baltimore held the grant he paid for it yearly to the crown of England two Indian arrows, which are still on exhibition at Windsor castle, England.

Only Thing He Could Do.

Mother wanted to go to the store, so she told Jack to take care of Ramona, the cat, and not let her out of his sight. When mother returned, she found Ramona tied to the fernery with a rope around her neck. Mother asked Jack why he did this, and he said: "Well, mother, that is the only way I could keep Ramona in my sight."

House Party Stages Mock Wedding

Misses Dolores, Helen and Mr. John Bowles entertained the Misses Margaret and Hildegrave Jung and Mr. Otto Jung also William Bietow of Sheboygan, Wis. The week end guests of Chicago included the Misses Isabell Cook, Eleanor Byrns, Mary Sullivan and Evelyn Baggot. The Messrs. George Burns, Walter Deveney, James Baggot and Ralph Roscher. Saturday evening all the guests motored to Pistakee Bay for the Yacht club dance. Sunday night the entire party participated in a "Mock Wedding" which was complete in every detail. It was in the rose shades, the bride's maids being in white and pink, wearing short veils of delicate rose, each carrying an old fashioned arm bouquet. The flower girl was in white and pink and from a dainty basket strewed flowers in the path of the bride.

The bride's gown was of georgette crepe with long court train, her veil was arranged in cap fashion falling the length of her train, she carried a large shower bouquet of Sweet Williams and cosmos.

Among the many beautiful gifts received by the bride were a string of pearls from the father and a cameo brooch from the groom.

Morrell's jazz orchestra played the wedding march in jazz time, the bridal party marched in jazz time and the knot was tied in jazz time.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance were given, with Morrell's orchestra furnishing music for the dance. A few local guests were present as well as those who composed the house party.

Fire at Beach Grove Saturday Afternoon

Last Saturday afternoon a phone message came to this village to the effect that the whole of Beach Grove was on fire and that help was needed. This report was however much exagerated but at that, there was still plenty of fire when the Antioch firemen, who responded to the call arrived on the scene. The fire of unknown origin was first discovered in Wilson's barn and in a short time had spread to the Beach Grove ice house which was only a few feet from the barn. It was impossible to save either of these two buildings but the Antioch boys took with them the hand pump and hose and by pumping water from the lake were able to save another barn that was also in danger.

Notice of Proposed Change in Rates

To The Patrons of The Chicago Telephone Company:

The Chicago Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Illinois, schedules which will change the rates for local exchange and toll service in Antioch as follows:

1. Make permanent the present temporary rates for local exchange service of all classes.

2. Restore the service connection charges and charges for moves and changes which were in effect during government control and were suspended August 1, 1919.

3. Restore the rates for person to person, appointment, messenger and collect, toll and long distance service, which were in effect during the period of government control and were suspended August 1, 1919.

4. Make permanent the present temporary rates for toll and long distance service within the State of Illinois.

A copy of the proposed schedules may be inspected by any interested party at the office of this Company in Antioch.

The Public Utilities Commission of Illinois entered an order August 1, 1919, continuing in force temporarily certain of the above rates and set a further hearing upon this matter at the offices of the Commission at 175 W. Jackson Blvd, Chicago, Illinois, at 10 o'clock A. M., September 12, 1919.

Copies of the order entered by the Commission on August 1, 1919, or any further information regarding this matter may be had by addressing the Secretary of the Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Chicago Telephone Company.
A. R. BONE,
General Commercial Superintendent.

This Generation's Duty.

The breath is the life, and we cannot know too much about breathing. If the people of this generation will learn how to supply their lungs with pure oxygen and leave their bodies free from compression over the solar plexus life in the next generation will be prolonged many years and disease will be lessened to a great degree.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

The biggest cheese in the world has been made in Wisconsin at Appleton. It weighs 31,964 pounds and comfortably fills a freight car.

Wisconsin is to get 20,000 pounds of T. N. T., a high explosive manufactured for the use of America in the world war, for use in clearing land demonstrations.

A small aligator, said to have been captured in LaBelle lake, Oconomowoc, by Glenn Heathcote and Chas. Behrand was placed in the Race pharmacy windows several days this week and attracted considerable notice.

"Six months in jail," saie Judge Jay F. Lyon of Elkhorn to Ed Richter, who had been running the Log Cabin hotel at Delavan lake and who pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a license. It seems that Richter was running a "get-rich-quick" scheme by selling whiskey at $10 a pint.

The large auditorium at Delavan lake, temporarily used as a garage, burned to the ground in twenty minutes after midnight, Saturday. Three automobiles and the adjoining lighting plant were destroyed. Summer resorters formed a bucket brigade and saved their cottages. The loss was about $25,000.

First steps in the government's campaign against hoarders and profiteers was to be taken in Chicago on Thursday in the seizure of 70,000 pounds of sugar said to be stored in the Central Sugar company's warehouse at Rockford, Ill., where it was alleged the company had been selling its stock at 14½ cents a pound.

Mayor William Hale Thompson and Fred Lundin of Chicago visited the Hunter boat factory at McHenry recently and ordered a 40-ft mahogany runabout of novel design. The craft is to be equipped with the very latest ideas and will be the largest private launch on the Fox river. It is not intended for great speed, but comfort is to be the first consideration in its construction. The boat is to be used on Fox river and the chain of lakes in that region. Mr. Lundin has owned a summer home at Fox Lake for a number of years while Chicago's mayor has been a frequent visitor to this resort during the past several seasons.

Grade Cows Average $234.50 at Farm Sale

The dairy of grade cows on the Paul Kreutzer farm, one and one-half miles east of Huntley, was sold at auction last Saturday. The dairy consisted of twenty five cows, included two three-teeters, one canner and one two-year old heifer. The entire dairy, including the above, averaged $234.50 per cow, in the opinion of Auctioneer Charles Leonard the highest price ever brought by grade cows in this country. Mr. Kreutzer recommends Auctioneer Leonard as being one of the best cattle salesmen in McHenry county.

Farmers wanting a date for sale this fall should consult Mr. Leonard at once as he is going to have a large number of sales this fall and next spring.

One Good Point About Him.

Robert did not seem to think the new baby's looks were all they might be. It was his first view of a real new baby and he stood looking down at the little mite with wonder in his eyes. Suddenly it began to cry most lustily and he looked up quickly with a pleased expression in his eyes and said: "Well, mother, he has lots of pep in his cry anyway."

Her Last Social Function.

My small son on coming home from school one noon said to me: "Mother, I'm going over to Bundy's home this afternoon." On my asking what he was going for he replied: "Why, don't you know his grandma is having her funeral this afternoon?"—Chicago Tribune.

Thieves Enter Richards Store Tuesday Night

Thieves were busy in Antioch Tuesday night and managed to get away with about three hundred dollars worth of merchandise from the J. B. Richards drug store.

Along in the forenoon two young chaps drove up to the Hawkins garage and asked to have some repairs made on their car, and while this was being done they proceeded to give the town the "once over."

They were in no hurry to depart and in the evening they were joined by three more fellows who apparently came by train and the five continued to hang around the garage until their actions became somewhat suspicious. Mrs. Edgar, sitting on her front porch noticed them peeking in at the garage windows and then sneaking along the side of the building. She continued to watch and as they continued to hang around she told Hawkins of her suspicions. About ten o'clock the strangers took their machine from the garage and drove away. After their departure the garage was closed but Hawkins and a few others watched for their return until after midnight, then thinking that their suspicions were unwarranted they went to bed.

In the morning when J. B. Richards opened his drug store he discovered that his show cases presented a very empty appearance. On investigating he found that the place had been stripped of about three hundred dollars worth of kodaks, fountain pens, cigars, candy etc.

An open window and a slashed screen showed the manner of entrance and the open back door indicated the manner of exhit. Although Mr. Richards and family live over the store they heard no sound during the night.

It is supposed that the same bunch that were hanging around the garage were responsible for the theft and that the loot was taken away in the machine. Hawkins is now kicking himself for not taking the license number while he had a chance.

Additional Locals

The Regeneration of a Modern Vampire Theda Bara in "When a Woman Sins" Saturday at Hunt's Majestic.

August Jacobson of Wildwood has taken a position on the new bridge which is being built at Fox Lake.

There will be no more band concerts this summer, and in fact it is rumored that the band has disbanded for good.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Message, Joseph Westlake, Sheridan Burnett and Mrs. V. Mooney were in Waukegan on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Kreiter of Chicago has been spending a two weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Schrottland at a Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley left the first of the week for Chetek, Wis., where they will spend the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sabin and son Merril are enjoying an auto trip to Urbana, and several other places in Illinois.

Saturday, September 13, Wm. Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail" The sequel to Riders of the Purple Sage at Hunt's Majestic. Don't miss it.

The next meeting of the ladies Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Stearns, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10. Everybody cordially invited. Maude Kettelhut, Vice President.

The next stated meeting of Antioch Chapter O. E. S. will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 11. Six candidates will receive the degrees. Every member of the order is invited to be present.

Mrs. W. T. Harrower of Waukegan, formerly of Antioch underwent a serious operation at the McAllister hospital Tuesday. Her condition is reported as quite satisfactory at the present time.

A. Zelinger has sold fifty-five acres of his farm on Cross Lake to a Chicago stock man for $175.00 per acre. Mr. Zelinger reserved fifteen acres bordering on the lake with the expectation of making that place his future home.

Ivan Stickles received his discharge from the Navy on Friday of last week. He then came on to Antioch and spent few days with relatives, and on Wednesday left for the home of his father in Michigan.

Out of town guests of Mary and Ruth Pollock over Sunday and Labor Day were: Leslie Powell of Rockton; Carl Whitcomb, Sophie and Alice Wiberg of Chicago and Allen Foster of Beloit.

A fire on the roof of Rother's hotel caused some little excitement about noon on Saturday last. The blaze was however extinguished before it had gained much headway and the loss is estimated at about forty dollars. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Green Fancy

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "The Hollow of Her Hand," "Beverly of Graustark," "The Prince of Graustark," Etc., Etc.

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

—11—

"I will put my coat over your head. Here is a little electric torch. Don't flash it until I am sure the coat is arranged so that you can do so without a gleam of light getting out from under." He pressed the torch and a bit of closely folded paper in the other's hand and carefully draped the coat over his head.

Barnes read: "Thank God! I was afraid you would wait until tomorrow night. Then it would have been too late. I must get away tonight but I cannot leave—I dare not leave without something that is concealed in another part of the house. I do not know how to secure it. My door is locked from the outside. What am I to do? I would rather die than to go away without it."

Hastily he wrote: "If you do not come at once, we will force our way into the house and fight it out with them all. My friend is coming up the vines. Let him enter the window. Tell him where to go and he will do the rest. He is a miracle man. Nothing is impossible to him. If he does not return in ten minutes, I shall follow."

There was no response to this. The head reappeared in the window, but no word came down.

Sprouse whispered: "I am going up. Stay here. If you hear a commotion in the house, run for it. Don't wait for me. I'll probably be done for."

"I'll do just as I please about running," said Barnes, and there was a deep thrill in his whisper. "Good luck. God help you if they catch you."

"Not even he could help me then. Good-by. I'll do what I can to induce her to drop out of the window if anything goes wrong with me downstairs."

A moment later he was silently scaling the wall of the house, feeling his way carefully, testing every precarious foothold, dragging himself painfully upwards by means of the most uncanny, animal-like strength and stealth.

Barnes could not recall drawing a single breath from the instant the man left his side until the faintly luminous square above his head was obliterated by the black of his body as it wriggled over the ledge.

We will follow Sprouse. When he crawled through the window and stood erect inside the room, he found himself confronted by a tall, shadowy figure, standing half-way between him and the door.

He advanced a step or two and uttered a soft hiss of warning.

"Not a sound," he whispered, drawing still nearer. "I have come four



"Not a Sound," He Whispered.

thousand miles to help you, countess. This is not the time or place to explain. We haven't a moment to waste. I need only say that I have been sent from Paris by persons you know to aid you in delivering the crown jewels into the custody of your country's minister in Paris. We must act swiftly. Tell me where they are. I will get them."

"Who are you?" she whispered tensely.

"My name is Theodore Sprouse. I have been loaned to your embassy by my own government. I beg of you do not ask questions now. Tell me where the prince sleeps, now I may get to his room—"

"You know that he is the prince?"

"And that you are his cousin,"

She was silent for a moment. "Not only is it impossible for you to enter his room but it is equally impossible for you to get out of this one except by the way you entered. If I thought there was the slightest chance for you to—"

"Let me be the judge of that, countess. Where is his room?"

"The last to the right as you leave this door—at the extreme end of the corridor. Across the hall from his room you will see an open door. A man sits in there all night long, keeping watch. You could not approach Prince Ugo's door without being seen by that watcher.

"You said in your note to Barnes that the—er—something was in Curtis' study."

"The prince sleeps in Mr. Curtis' room. The study adjoins it, and can only be entered from the bedroom. There is no other door. What are you doing?"

"I am going to take a peep over the transom, first of all. If the coast is clear, I shall take a little stroll down the hall. Do not be alarmed. I will come back—with the things we both want. Pardon me." He sat down on the edge of the bed and removed his shoes. She watched him as if fascinated while he opened the bosom of his soft shirt and stuffed the wet shoes inside.

Then he said: "You are not dressed for flight. May I suggest that while I am outside you slip on a dark skirt and coat? You cannot go far in that dressing gown. It would be in shreds before you had gone a hundred feet through the brush. If I do not return to this room inside of fifteen minutes, or if you hear sounds of a struggle, crawl through the window and go down the vines. Barnes will look out for you."

"You must not fail, Theodore Sprouse," she whispered. "I must regain the jewels and the state papers. I cannot go without—"

"I shall do my best," he said simply. Silently he drew a chair to the door, mounted it and, drawing himself up by his hands, poked his head through the open transom. An instant later he was on the floor again. She heard him inserting a key in the lock. Almost before she could realize that it had actually happened, the door opened slowly, cautiously, and his thin wiry figure slid through what seemed to her no more than a crack. As softly the door was closed.

For a long time she stood, dazed and unbelieving, in the center of the room, staring at the door. She held her breath, listening for the shout that was so sure to come—and the shot, perhaps! A prayer formed on her lips and went voicelessly up to God.

Suddenly she roused herself from the stupefaction that held her. With feverish haste she snatched up garments from the chair on which she had carefully placed them in anticipation of the emergency that now presented itself. A blouse (which she neglected to button), a short skirt of some dark material, a jacket, and a pair of stout walking shoes (which she failed to lace), completed the swift transformation. As she glided to the window, she jammed the pins into a small black hat of felt. Then she peered over the ledge.

She started back, stifling a cry with her hand. A man's head had almost come in contact with her own as she leaned out. A man's hand reached over and grasped the inner ledge of the casement, and then a man's face was dimly revealed to her startled gaze.

CHAPTER XIV.

A Flight, a Stone-Cutter's Shed, and a Voice Outside.

"Why have you come up here?" She came swiftly to his side.

"Thank the Lord, I made it," he whispered, breathlessly. "I came up because there was nowhere else to go. I thought I heard voices—a man and a woman speaking. They seemed to be quite close to me. Don't be alarmed, Miss Cameron. I am confident that I can—"

"And now that you are here, trapped as I am, what do you purpose to do? You cannot escape. Go back before it is too late."

"Is Sprouse—where is he?"

"He is somewhere in the house. I was to wait until he—Oh, Mr. Barnes, I—I am terrified. You will never know the—"

"Trust him," he said. "He is a marvel. We'll be safely out of here in a little while, and then it will all look simple to you. You are ready to go? Good! Sit down, do! If he doesn't return in a minute or two, I'll take a look about the house myself. I don't intend to desert him. I know this floor pretty well, and the lower one. The stairs are—"

"But the stairway is closed at the bottom by a solid steel curtain. It is made to look like a panel in the wall. You are not to venture outside this room, Mr. Barnes. I forbid it. You—"

"How did Sprouse get out? You said your door was locked."

"He had a key. I do not know where he obtained—"

"Skeleton key, such as burglars use. By Jove, what a wonderful burglar he would make! Courage, Miss Cameron! He will be here soon. Then comes the real adventure—my part of it. I didn't come here tonight to get any flashy old crown jewels. I came to take you out of—"

"You—you know about the crown jewels?" she murmured. Her body seemed to stiffen. "Then you know who I am?"

"No. You will tell me tomorrow."

"Yes, yes—tomorrow," she whispered.

For some time there was silence. Both were listening intently for sounds in the hall. She leaned closer to whisper in his ear. Their shoulders touched. He wondered if she experienced the same delightful thrill that ran through his body. She told him of the man who watched across the hall from the room supposed to be occupied by Loeb the secretary, and of Sprouse's incomprehensible daring.

"Where is Mr. Curtis?" he asked.

Her breath fanned his cheek, her lips were close to his ear. "There is no Mr. Curtis here. He died four months ago in Florida."

"I suspected as much." He did not press her for further revelations. "Sprouse should be here by this time. I must go out there and see if he requires any—"

She clutched his arm frantically. "You shall do nothing of the kind. You shall not—"

"Sh! What do you take me for, Miss Cameron? He may be sorely in need of help. Do you think that I would leave him to God knows what sort of fate?"

"But he said positively that I was to go in case he did not return in—in fifteen minutes," she begged. "He may have been cut off and was compelled to escape from another—"

"Just the same, I've got to see what has become of—"

"No! No!" She arose with him, dragging at his arm. "Do not be foolhardy. You are not skilled at—"

"There is only one way to stop me, Miss Cameron. If you will come with me now—"

"But I must know whether he secured the—"

"Then let me go. I will find out whether he has succeeded."

He was rougher than he realized in wrenching his arm free. She uttered a low moan and covered her face with her hands. Undeterred, he crossed to the door. His hand was on the knob when a door slammed violently somewhere in a distant part of the house.

A hoarse shout of alarm rang out, and then the rush of heavy feet over thickly carpeted floors.

Barnes acted with lightning swiftness. He sprang to the open window, half-carrying, half-dragging the girl with him.

"Now for it!" he whispered. "Not a second to lose. Climb upon my back, quick, and hang on for dear life." He had scrambled through the window and was lying flat across the sill. "Hurry! Don't be afraid. I am strong enough to carry you if the vines do their part,"

With surprising alacrity and sureness she crawled out beside him and then over upon his broad back, clasping her arms around his neck. Holding to the ledge with one hand he felt for and clutched the thick vine with the other. Slowly he slid his body off of the sill and swung free by one arm. An instant later he found the lattice with the other hand and the hurried descent began.

His feet touched the ground. In the twinkling of an eye he picked her up in his arms and bolted across the little grass plot into the shrubbery. She did not utter a sound.

Presently he set her down. His breath was gone, his strength exhausted.

"Can you—manage to—walk a little way?" he gasped. "Give me your hand, and follow as close to my heels as you can. Better that I should bump into things than you."

Shouts were now heard, and shrill blasts on a police whistle split the air.

On they stumbled, blindly, recklessly. He spared her many an injury by taking it himself. More than once she murmured sympathy when he crashed into a tree or floundered over a log. Utterly at sea, he was now guessing at the course they were taking. Whether their frantic dash was leading them toward the Tavern, or whether they were circling back to Green Fancy, he knew not. Panting, he forged onward.

At last she cried out, quaveringly:

"Oh, I—I can go no farther! Can't we—is it not safe to stop for a moment? My breath is—"

"God bless you, yes," he exclaimed, and came to an abrupt stop. She leaned heavily against him, gasping for breath. "I haven't the faintest idea where we are, but we must be some distance from the house. We will rest a few minutes and then take it easier, more cautiously. I am sorry, but it was the only thing to do, rough as it was.

"I know, I understand. I am not complaining, Mr. Barnes. You will find me ready and strong and—"

"Let me think. I must try to get my bearings. Good Lord, I wish Sprouse were here. He can see in the dark. We are off the path, that's sure."

"Do you think he escaped?"

"I am sure of it. Those whistles were sounding the alarm. He may come this way. The chances are that your flight has not been discovered. Do you feel like going on? We must beat them to the Tavern. They—"

"I am all right now," she said, and they were off again. Barnes now picked his way carefully and with the greatest caution. He could only pray that he was going in the right direction.

An hour—but what seemed thrice as long—passed and they had not come to the edge of the forest. Her feet were beginning to drag; he could tell that by the effort she made to keep up with him. From time to time he paused to allow her to rest.

"You are plucky," he once said to her.

"I am afraid I could not be so plucky if you were not so strong," she sighed, and he loved the tired, whimsical little twist she put into her reply.

To his dismay they came abruptly upon a region abounding in huge rocks. This was new territory to him. His heart sank.

"By Jove, I—I believe we are farther away from the road than when we started. We must have been going up the slope instead of down."

"In any case, Mr. Barnes," she murmured, "we have found something to sit down upon."

He chuckled. "If you can be as cheerful as all that, we shan't miss the cushions," he said, and, for the first



Holding to the Ledge With One Hand, He Felt for and Clutched the Thick Vine With the Other.

time, risked a flash of the electric torch. The survey was brief. He led her forward a few paces to a flat boulder, and there they seated themselves.

"I wonder where we are," she said.

"I am inclined to suspect that we are above Green Fancy, but a long way off to the right of it. Admitting that to be the case, I am afraid to retrace our steps. The Lord only knows what we might blunder into."

"I think the only sensible thing to do, Mr. Barnes, is to make ourselves as snug and comfortable as we can and wait for the first signs of daybreak."

He scowled—and was glad that it was too dark for her to see his face. He wondered if she fully appreciated what would happen to him if the pursuers came upon him in this forbidding spot. He could almost picture his own body lying there among the rocks and rotting, while she—well, she would merely go back to Green Fancy.

"I fear you do not realize the extreme gravity of the situation. We must get out of these woods if I have to carry you in my arms."

"I shall try to keep going," she said quickly. "Forgive me if I seemed to falter a little. I—I—am ready to go on when you say the word."

"You poor girl! Hang it all, perhaps you are right and not I. Sit still and I will reconnoiter a bit. If I can find a place where we can hide among these rocks, we'll stay here till the sky begins to lighten. Sit—"

"No! I shall not let you leave me for a second. Where you go, I go." She struggled to her feet, suppressing a groan, and thrust a determined arm through his.

"That's worth remembering," said he, and whether it was a muscular necessity or an emotional exaction that caused his arm to tighten on hers, none save he would ever know.

After a few minutes prowling among the rocks they came to the face of what subsequently proved to be a sheer wall of stone. He flashed the light, and, with an exclamation, started back. Not six feet ahead of them the earth seemed to end; a yawning black gulf lay beyond. Apparently they were on the very edge of a cliff.

"Good Lord, that was a close call," he gasped. He explained in a few words and then, commanding her to stand perfectly still, dropped to the ground and carefully felt his way forward. Again he flashed the light. In an instant he understood. They were on the brink of a shallow quarry.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Christian Unity.

He who takes hold of one end of the litter on which a hurt brother is prone must not pause to question the name and affiliation of the man who takes hold of the other end.—The Christian Herald.

Each Works to Same End.

The ease, the luxury, and the abundance of the highest state of civilization, are as productive of selfishness as the difficulties, the privations, and the sterilities of the lowest.—Colton.

After-War Bulletin From the Rhine.

The "Sally Anns" visited D company Monday and put over a doughnut and ice cream barrage, which was met with great resistance. Having inflicted a heavy loss (doughnuts and ice cream) in the taking of the first objective, they went in for seconds, and got 'em, too! It is thought that the "Sally Anns" are preparing a counter-attack—let 'em come; we won't budge an inch, as the last assault raised our morale wonderfully.—Bridgehead Sentinel.

Father Got It.

"Dad, do we have to pay war tax so the government can buy our Thrift stamps back from us?" said Dick, who was just eight years old.

"Yes, you have the right idea about it," replied the father.

"Well, why can't we turn in the stamps and just call it square? If we could do that I could buy a soda. I've got a dime," said Dick.

Dick was waiting for an answer, and after much thinking, father reached for his pocket, "Here's another penny."

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhœa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Toad in a Coal Seam.

A toad has been found buried in Netherseal colliery, near Burton-on-Trent, England. A collier was mining 600 feet below the surface and a mile from the pit shaft when his pick struck into a pocket of clay, and out rolled a toad three inches long. It is being kept in the manager's office, and is recovering sight and moving about.

Didn't Want It by Heart.

Five-year-old Dorothy was watching her aunt drink a glass of milk. Upon being offered some she said: "Oh, no, I never drink milk by heart; I only like it with tea or coffee."

Money is like strong drink; mighty few men know enough to quit when they've got enough.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

PERSONS OF ROYAL DESCENT

In Natural Course, Millions Might Lay Claim to Blood of William the Conqueror.

There are more claims of descent from William the Conqueror than from any monarch in the world, and in most cases a descendant of this king comes down a line of 15 or 20 other royal personages, although sometimes the descent from monarch to plain, untitled yeoman seems to have been accomplished in two or three generations. There is practically no limit to his descendants today and one genealogist says this fact is accounted for by the statement that, according to the regular proportion of increase in each generation since his time, the descendants of William the Conqueror would now number more than twice the present population of the British isles. So, of course, it is very easy to see how many of them came over to the United States.

As Ordered.

A rookie who was detailed in the mess hall for a week, got along fairly well until one day the head cook said: "Put some water on the fire." He went out into the storage room to open a can of peas, and when he came back the fire was out.

Real widows and grass widows sympathize with one another, but why they do is a mystery.

Could Do It Another W[illegible]

Have you ever noticed ho[illegible]mb, the most timorous of anima[illegible] become suddenly brave wi[illegible]adly frightened?

Well, that is what young [illegible] is like. Bingle is so nervous th[illegible] almost amounts to a disease.

He was at a party the other night, and sat against a wall between two charming girls, twiddling his thumbs round each other in a fever of fright. But it was very annoying.

"Do you always do that at a dance?" asked one of the girls at last, unable to stand it any longer.

"Er—no," stuttered Bingle. "Sometimes"—twiddling his thumbs in the reverse direction—"I do it this way!"

Large Seismological Library.

Dr. J. C. Branner of Leland Stanford university has purchased the seismological library of Count F. de Montessus de Ballore, director of the seismological service in Chile, and presented it to Stanford university. This is said to be one of the largest collections of seismological literature in existence, and is accompanied by a manuscript catalogue including some 5,000 titles.—Scientific American.

While in the act of acquiring a black eye a man is apt to see a lot of stars that are unknown to astronomers.

Do all the good you can and you will find this is not such a bad old world.

25 Cents

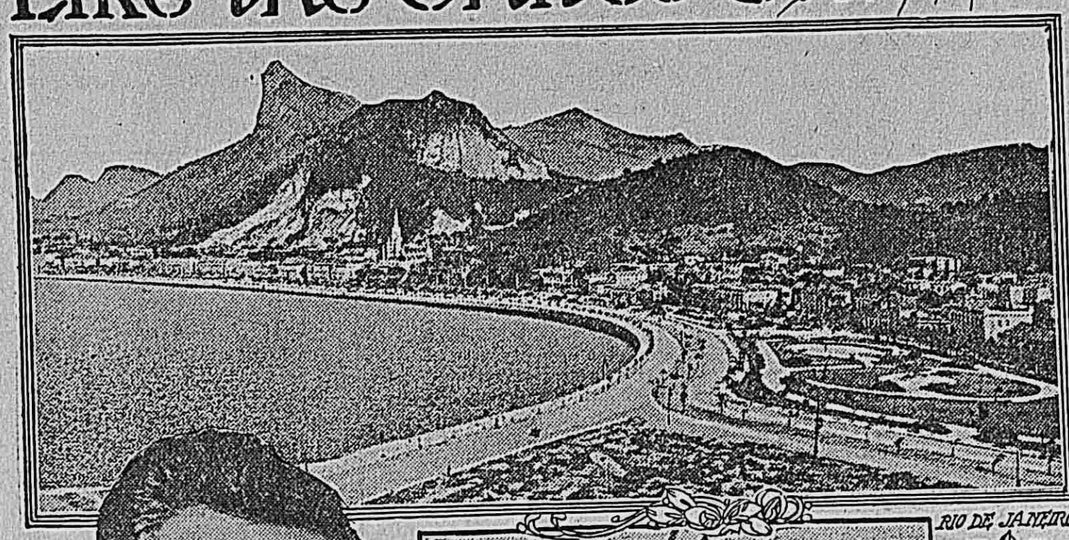
Will buy a Big Package of

POSTUM CEREAL

weighing over a pound, net.

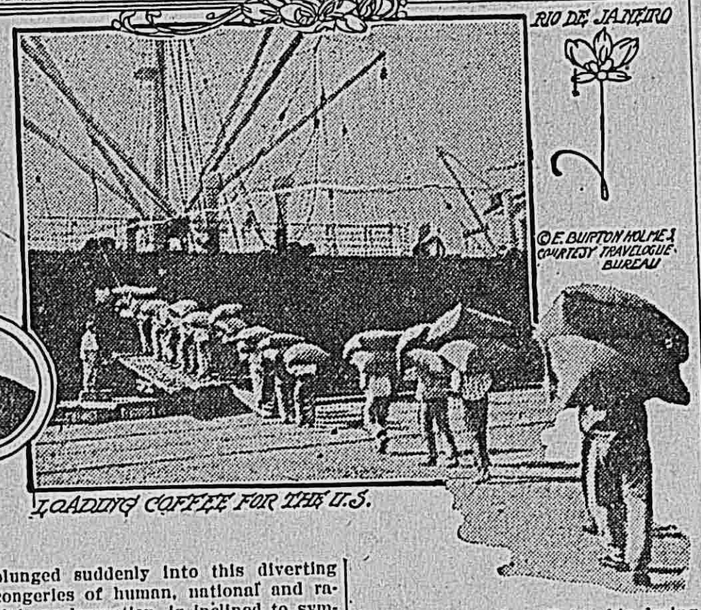
What are you paying for coffee?

BRAZIL: Melting Pot Like the United States





PRESIDENT PESSOA, of BRAZIL



RIO DE JANEIRO

© E. BURTON HOLMES COURTESY TRAVELOGUE BUREAU

LOADING COFFEE FOR THE U.S.

BRAZIL is of special interest to the people of the United States these days. It is in the air that America and Brazil are to become better acquainted before reconstruction days are over. And if for no other reason Brazil is interesting to us because it is, like the United States, a melting pot of the nations.

When President-Elect Epitacio Pessoa was here recently he said, in a public address:

"Having in mind the close relations which have always existed between our two countries it is not surprising that the entrance of the United States in the great European conflict should have had a decisive influence on Brazil's procedure. To the precious title of friend, uniting our destinies and claiming our share of effort and sacrifice, we added that of ally—allied to the nation which has just furnished to history the most brilliant examples of ability and force.

"Now that the monstrous scourge has disappeared from the face of the civilized world, and nations, impelled by accumulated energy in the making up of lost time, are to resume their old life of peace and toil, Brazil will rejoice in continuing to develop more and more the relations of every kind which bind her to the United States, and to strive for this end will be one of the fondest endeavors of my government."

It is thus of particular importance that the United States endeavor to understand the conditions of life in this vast melting pot of the nations. The melting pot of Brazil is not just like ours. It seems, however, to be quite as complicated a boiling. The racial diversity in Brazilian society is as pronounced as is the variety of its geographical groups. A study of the home life is a study in ethnology. The original Portuguese stock is found in all phases of transition from unadulterated purity through partial and complete mixtures with native Indian and negro and fusion with foreign nations—Italian, German, English, Spanish and American. The Brazil of today is a melting pot of races and nationalities as heterogeneous as it is distracting to the chance traveler, says Clayton S. Cooper in New York Sun.

On beginning to ask questions one finds himself entangled in an intricate maze of fusions between Portuguese and Brazilian-Portuguese, foreigners and Brazilian foreigners, Brazilians who are Brazilians and Brazilians who are ethnologically caboclos or mestizos, or sertaos; or Brazilians who locally or historically are Paulistas, German-Brazilians, Dutch-Brazilians, pure-blooded Indians, or sons and daughters of a half a dozen foreign races or nations, who are Brazilians because they were born in Brazil.

The visitor freshly landed and plunged suddenly into this diverting congeries of human, national and racial amalgamation, is inclined to sympathize with the probable enlightenment of Colonel Roosevelt, who is reported to have inquired of a sea captain concerning the population of a certain West Indian island, when the old sea dog replied: "Well, there are some Spanish, a few French, some Portuguese, a few Dutchmen and a dozen other races the Lord didn't intend."

The amazing wonder of all (especially to a North American less familiar with European races, and holding decided views concerning color lines, etc.), is the manner in which this country is slowly, and apparently with harmony and democratic social and racial relations, evolving a distinct Brazilian type. The salient characteristics of what is becoming to be known as the true Brazilian character include the aristocratic culture and high intelligence of the old family Portuguese stock, at once Latin and Moorish by inheritance, the exaltation, daring and passion of a vigorous aborigine's blood, softened by the affectionate, emotional strain of the African, especially in north Brazil—the whole shot through with typical modernity and enterprise that marriage and general contact with European races have afforded. With such elements, the national home life of Brazil is being compounded.

The Latin races are said to be lacking in homelike qualities, as compared with English or Teutonic peoples. Moreover, the Portuguese, who gave Brazil formative principles, were more truly the copyists of Roman civilization than any other European stock, and the Romans were famous for their slight attention to the home. Yet Portugal has been ever a land of homes and her new world Brazilian daughter has inherited her instinct. It is a land placing great emphasis on family life.

There is always danger, in writing of a subject like Brazilian home life, for the narrator to overgeneralize. Home and family life is, like the civilization generally diverse, and it is necessary to decline the stratum of life one is talking about if an attempt is made to find universal characteristics. There is the home of the seringuero or rubber gatherer in the lonely fastness of the Amazon wilderness, and the tepee of the still savage Indian of the forest jungle. The fisher folk, a considerable clan scattered along the Brazilian coast from the extreme north to the Argentine boundary, have a life distinctive, bringing their hauls of fish ashore in frail looking boats and in light hearted talk and song sit about their rude huts at twilight to sup on a bit of farina, a drop of native whisky and some of the Brazilian dried beef —to the accompaniment of the violao.

Should one be just to the many sided home and social life of this gigantic country, he must needs write also of the occupations of the gaucho, or Brazilian cowboy, living his daring and picturesque existence apart on the southern interior plains; then there is the important section of Brazilian society best seen in its original home in the state of Minas—the fazendeiro, or caipira, as he is sometimes called, the country magnate whose wealth is his proud plantations, and who lives also more or less isolated with his family, constituting his own kingdom independent and free and hospitable as was any of our old southland planters, or any medieval baronial lord. It is this land holders class that makes a strong appeal to young and old Brazil alike.

This king of the land and horses and wide distances fascinates and calls forth something inherent in the Brazilian character. This country is first of all an agricultural domain of colossal area, and the fazendeiro still holds in his hand the nation's key. Of him one has said: "Such authority as he knows has vanished perhaps from the greater part of the world, but in Brazil it rules unquestioned, forming a powerful bond between the soil and its owner.

"In his powerful solitude the land owner indulges in his love of intellectual culture, he inclines toward philosophy; he possesses a certain natural eloquence. This Brazilian aristocracy enjoys political as well as social power. They form the structure, the framework of all party politics; they are its strength, its very life; it is they who govern and administer Brazil."

One is confronted here with the remnants of a feudal oligarchy, with the culture and refinement belonging to it in the middle ages of Europe, but with the striking difference that this older and influential Brazilian social order is being voluntarily changed and mixed with a complex variety of mass population, slowly but surely forming a democratic society, in which the spirit of republicanism and equality is stronger even than the spirit of the national religion.

Any concrete description of a home of the better class is a biography of the life and characteristics of the Brazilian woman—the wife and mother. Domestic existence is peculiarly her sphere of action and influence, and from this throne of home life she rules, and also shines.

Brazilian women are not only nice to look at and intelligent conversationalists; they are furthermore "the mothers of men." It is a land of large families, eight and ten children being no exceptional thing in a Brazilian home. The upbringing of children is not attended with any superfluous modern fads, and eugenics, twilight sleep, birth control, together with other reforms of our northern "efficiency" civilization, are as yet unknown.

Attractions of Old Warsaw

A visitor to Warsaw who has enjoyed the advantage of a Polish cicerone points to the mistake, made by visitors in a hurry, of confining their attention to the new quarters of the city. Warsaw is not Cracow, of course, but off the beaten track she has many curious churches, many old houses, and many quaint streets to offer for inspection. In this period of renaissance for Poland Warsaw is considering the best means of showing her art treasures to advantage. It is probable that the large modern museum, with plenty of light but with little or no charm, will be adopted by the civic authorities. There are many who plead the advantages of the old houses as much more effective frames to old pictures and curios than the uncompromising aspect of white walls and the glare of skylights. Each type of museum has its own advantages, and Warsaw will have to make her own choice.

Australian Pearls.

The pearls that come from the coast of Australia are of many shapes and colors, and in the trade have names to distinguish them. Pearls under ten grains are sold by the ounce, above that by the grain. Color has a deal to do with the value. The white pearls go mostly to Europe and the yellow ones to India.

Cheering Note In City Hubbub.

It was a scorching hot day. Three of the characters that grow familiar to the frequenters of the thoroughfare from Broadway to Park Row took part is a little bit of drama that was watched from a nearby bench. The lame old man who sells shoestrings sat wearily on the stairs leading to the closed canteen opposite the postoffice. His eyes drooped with sleep, but opened suddenly at a word from the woman who sits near by with a basket of pretzels, the piece de resistance of many a midday meal in that vicinity.

She held out a tall glass of orangeade supplied, doubtless, by the proprietor of the flourishing stand hard by, where one may buy postcard souvenirs of New York, or sweets and cool drinks to eke out the pretzel lunch. He drank it gratefully while the kindly if draggled Hebe chatted about the weather. It was a cheering note in the rush of the city's crowded, careless thoroughfare.—New York Times.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Rebuking Daddy.

Alice's father was an engineer with a decided conscience. His work came before pleasure, absolutely.

"Oh, daddy!" pleaded the child one day, "please go with us to the ball game this afternoon!"

"Simply can't, child; too much to do," was the hurried answer.

"Oh, daddy! You'll never go anywhere! You are so dutified."

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Sold by druggists for over forty years.

Price 75c. Testimonials free.

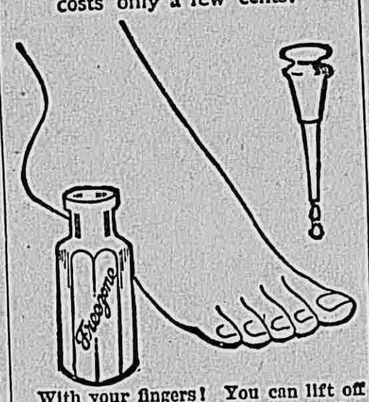
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Why They Failed.

Of every hundred men called failures ninety-seven have been lukewarm in their work.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

A Wonder.

"Do you swear, little boy?"

"No, but say, you just ought to hear my old man."

When Aloft.

"I was just reading that an English clergyman has become an aviator."

"A high churchman, eh?"

WRIGLEY'S

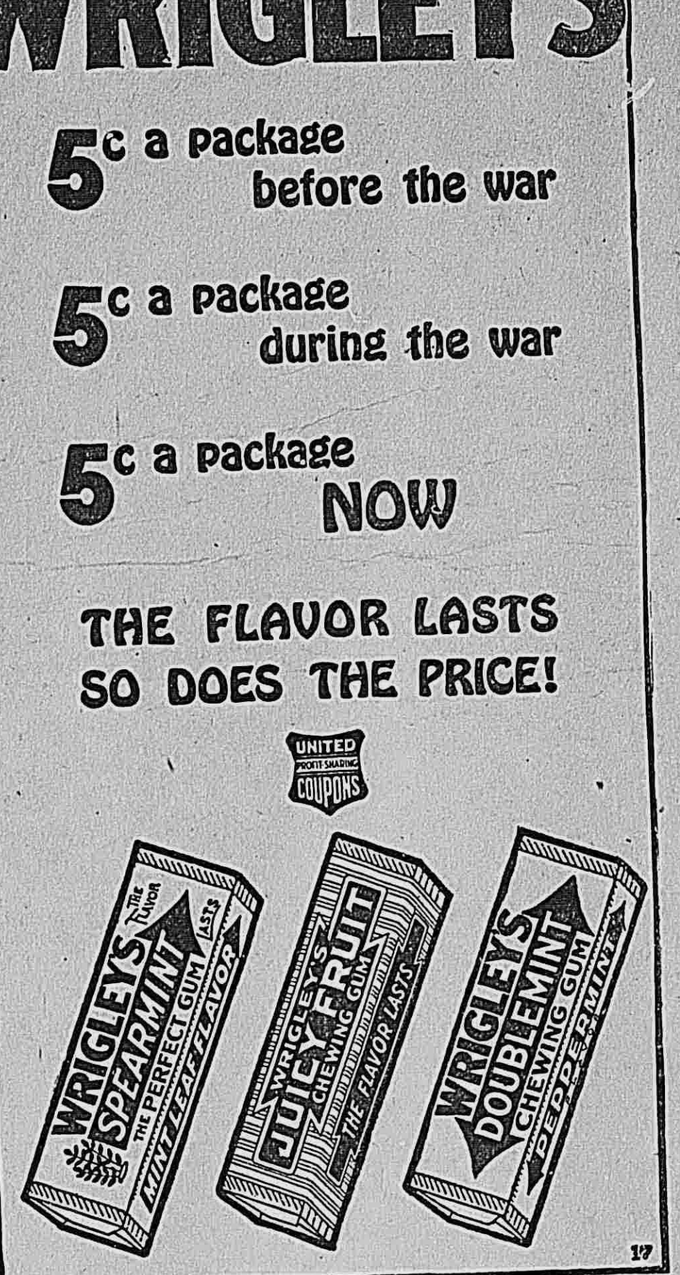
5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED PROFIT SHARING COUPONS



17

Nervy.

"What are you writing, old man?"

"An article entitled 'Advice to Graduates.'"

"Eh! Advice to grad— Well, of all the presumption!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

FOR SUMMER COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vacher-Balm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Mumps, Hay Fever, or any pain.

If you cannot buy it locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 2 25c tubes.

Avoid imitations.

E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Wheat in Mexico.

Argentina is offering to Mexico at low prices 3,000,000 kilos of wheat, 1,000,000 kilos of oats, and 50,000 barrels of corn.

Anyway, the man who boasts of his ability as a liar isn't a hypocrite.

Several rivers in Siberia flow considerable distances under ice.

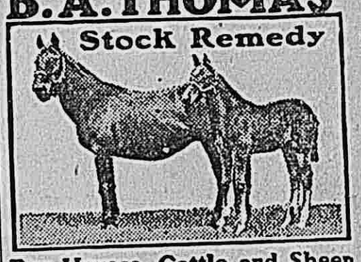
A Lot Cheaper, Too.

The other day we were told how good locusts were as food, and now an exchange says: "Put cream and sugar on a fly, and it tastes very much like a black raspberry."

Some people can't even be crazy without attracting attention.

B. A. THOMAS'

Stock Remedy



For Horses, Cattle and Sheep

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

E-Z Stove Polish

Quick and Easy

IRON ENAMEL

Makes Rusty Pipe Smooth

E-Z Metal Polish for Nickel Parts

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36--1919.

Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations



Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

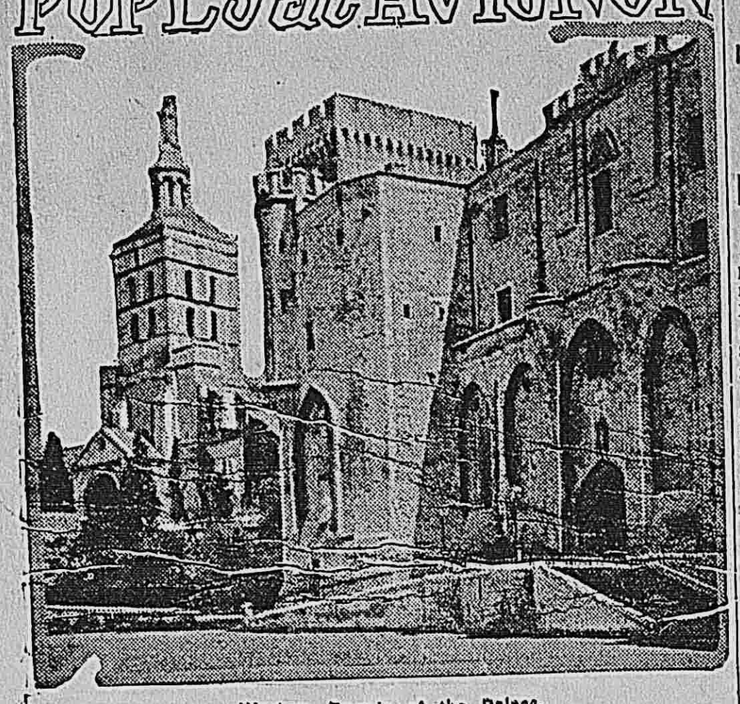
Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Before Submitting To An Operation

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

PALACE of the POPES at AVIGNON



Western Facade of the Palace.

IT IS more than 20 years since I first saw that mighty Palace of the Popes at Avignon which Froissart called "the finest and strongest house in the world;" and the most important occurrence in that period, from the point of view of the architect and the historian, is that in 1907 the huge building was at last relieved from its dangerous task of sheltering soldiers, who cared as little for its beauty as for its associations, writes Theodore Andrea Cook in Country Life. It was, perhaps, better to be the barracks of a regiment than to be a prison like Tarascon, or a disintegrating ruin like Beaucaire. But none of these three glorious relics of Provencal history deserved so ignominious a fate, and the department of historic monuments earned the thanks of every scholar by its change of policy toward these splendid castles of the storied Rhone.

One invaluable result of clearing the Palace of Avignon has been that for the first time it is possible to compare the actual constructions of this extraordinary building with the records preserved in the Vatican and investigated by Eugene Muntz, Maurice Faucon and F. Ehrle. This comparison was carried on by Felix Digonnet, the learned guardian of the museum at Avignon, and when again the continent is free ground for the curious traveler I hope that visitors will be able not only to see the whole of the palace, but to understand the original intention of its builders, and to realize the skill and care with which all the ancient masonry is being preserved or reproduced after the century of defacement and neglect which followed the most deliberate vandalism of the Revolution.

Color and Massiveness.

The vast and deserted esplanade in front of this giant block of masonry is a fitting framework to so massive a memorial of dead majesty, and the whole atmosphere of the scene is as different as possible from anything you have passed on your way through the modern town from the railway station of the republic. The exquisite color of the pale gold masonry—"teinte uniforme de feuille seche," said Henri Beyle—is one of the loveliest attributes of the buildings of Provence, as it is of our own Dorsetshire houses; but it is the titanic strength and elemental pride of this enormous building which first impress themselves on the beholder who stands before its ruined western entrance gate. The huge and bony carcass of somoe creature of the prime, fossilized in bygone ages of the world, and couchant still within its ancient lair, seems brooding like some monstrous menace over the Valley of the Rhone. Ruined and mutilated, as it is, of all its former splendor, this cliff of cut stone stands stupendous above the petty highways of our smaller life.

The octagonal turret jutting from the tower immediately on your left of the main entrance preserves, in its name of "The White Cardinal," the memory of that humbly born Cistercian monk who, in December, 1335, assumed the title of Benedict XII, and really began the foundation of the palace as we see it. Two-thirds of the whole, at any rate, he planned; and his is the portion that is the simplest and strongest of it all.

No marble was used anywhere in the palace, which was wholly of French workmanship and Provencal design, with the square towers which mainly differentiate that school from the round-towered style of the French kings which is so massively exhibited in the contemporary Fort St. Andre just across the river. The deeply carved machicolations, still to be seen here and there and originally placed on every tower and wall, had only just been introduced by the end of the fourteenth century. Those on the great facade are the largest in the world, sometimes two yards in length by 18 inches deep, sufficient to hurl down timbers that could sweep a dozen storming ladders off the wall or crush a whole company of sappers.

The only luxury observable in the palace was to be found in its interior furniture, which has wholly disappeared. Nothing but the solidity and imposing strength of its exterior walls remain to hint at what Froissart so much admired.

The old pontifical chapel of John XXII, enlarged by Benedict XII and since restored, is now the repository of the archives of the province, and forms the extreme northern line of buildings between the Tour de Trouillas at the northeastern corner and the Tour de la Campane at the northwest. Benedict's work was built above the older structure, originally the parish church of St. Stephen, by Pierre Poisson of Mirepoix in 1335. For some time it was turned to the base uses of a common gaol, and it was Revoil who designed its present barrel-vault at a height from the ground which is equivalent to that of the two original buildings one above the other. Their frescoes by Pierre du Puy have all disappeared; but we know that his workmen were paid four shillings a day of our money, while he had nearly 20; and that their colors were white, green, sky blue, indigo blue, vermilion, saffron, and so forth, laid on with white of egg, with olive oil and linseed oil, and garnished with fine gold. In 1336 Benedict XII finished the tiling of the floors, and some remains of them are preserved in the Musee Calvet in the town. This chapel was not used for more than 30 years, and was gravely damaged by fire in 1392. Its place was taken by the far more splendid building of Clement VI on the south side of the main courtyard.

Tour Des Anges.

Returning to the courtyard we find in the Tour des Anges, at the angle of the eastern wall, one of the best preserved of all Benedict's buildings. It was originally entered from the interior of the palace only, and the steep slope of the rock outside enabled the architect to build two more stories there than are visible from the courtyard. It forms a building 46½ meters high on the plan of a perfect square, with a strong buttress pillar at each angle and walls more than ten feet thick and nearly 60 feet long. Its cellars contained the pope's private stock of wine. Above the wine cellar was the lower treasury, with its four-pointed vaults resting on a central pillar without base or capital, all strongly guarded by huge locks and ironbound doors.

Immediately above this was Benedict XII's bedroom, which was used by Clement VII in 1379, and called the "Chamber of the Flying Stag," from one of the many frescoes still discoverable beneath multitudinous layers of military whitewash. Two windows with stone seats in their embrasures look out over the entrance court, and by a third you see across the valley of the Rhone to the blue shadows of the distant Alps. Several of the secret stairways, carved in the thickness of the walls, by which the Pope reached various parts of his palace, can still be clearly traced. Above his holiness was a library filled with precious manuscripts, and higher still is a larger apartment from which soldiers could defend the whole tower against attack, called the chatelet. This tower, the work of Pierre Poisson, may be taken as typical of the rest, and was two years in the building from April 23, 1335. The roof was paid for on March 18, 1337.

On the left of the spectator, and continuing the east wing of the courtyard toward the north, are the other private apartments of the Pope, designed by Bernard Canelle of Narbonne. The appalling reconstructions necessitated by the barracks have almost entirely destroyed the original conception, but the minute details recorded in the Vatican are more than sufficient to replace Canelle's design in good time. This comprised the Pope's private kitchen and wardrobe, his dining room, his study and his oratory. Behind it, and in the angle of the Tour des Anges, is the little Tour des Etuves, where his holiness took his bath, above the chamberlain's council room.

DAIRY INDUSTRY IS $3,000,000,000 A YEAR INDUSTRY

Its Greatness Will Be Exploited at National Dairy Show in Chicago in October.

BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER

It has been estimated that 7,000,000 persons in the United States are directly interested in the dairy industry. Figures place the value of the yearly output of the industry as high as $3,000,000,000 a year. It is one of the really great industries of the country.

The great gathering place of the people of the dairy industry and those interested in it will be in Chicago this year from October 6 to 12. On those dates the National Dairy Show, the big annual exposition of the business that furnishes man's most vital food to millions every day in the year, will be held in the International amphitheater, Union stock yards.

The National Dairy Show is always the most important event of the year for the dairy industry and this year will be by far the largest, best and most important of all National Dairy Shows. The fact that the United States government has a post-war message on dairying to deliver to the world and has chosen the show as the medium through which to deliver it at once raises the National Dairy Show to a position of extreme importance. The show will take on an international character because official delegations from many foreign countries will be present to hear what Uncle Sam has to say.

Whole Industry to Be Shown.

For the National Dairy Show the entire industry—"from the grass roots to the delivery of the finished product to the home"—will be brought to Chicago. Nothing will be missing; there will be everything that has to do with dairying is any of its branches. There is every indication that record-breaking crowds will see the show.

To tell all that the National Dairy Show of 1919 will contain would fill columns.

There will be cattle for the lovers of cattle—1,000 head of the best dairy cattle in the whole world. These will include cows and bulls for which fabulous prices have been paid. Every kind of feed and forage will be shown. The exhibits of butter, milk and cheese in competition from all parts of the country will be enormous. The largest cheese ever made, weighing 31,680 pounds, will be on exhibition. There will be exhibits of every method or device perfected for the manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream, milk powder, evaporated milk or cream.

Wonderful Government Exhibits.

There will be exhibits of every device perfected for use in the barn, on the farm or in the factory for the better care and handling of dairy products and the lessening of human labor.

The United States government will make exhibits comprehending the work before the industry to meet the world's demand for dairy products. Through the Child Welfare bureau the government will treat on the nutrition side of the milk question and through the educational bureau of the department of the interior the subject of proper nutrition for school children.

Actual children will be used in these demonstrations and also in the exhibits and demonstration arranged by the woman's department under the supervision of Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of Chicago.

Entertainment for Women and Children.

Especial pains are being taken to make the National Dairy Show of 1919 particularly attractive to women and children. There will be many features for their benefit, including exhibits on domestic science, the weighing and scoring of children for health standards, afternoon teas, receptions, etc.

There will be conventions and meetings all during the week, cattle sales, cattle judging, competitions, milking contests, students and boys and girls' judging contest and a variety of other entertainment.

There will be a horse show every night with some of the best show horses in America being put through their paces.

In short, the National Dairy Show will be a week to revel in, a week of enjoyment, entertainment and instruction.

The dates of the show are from October 6 to 12.

Lightning Can't Strike if SHINN Gets There First

IF YOU WANT to be sure that Lightning will not strike your house or barn or other property—if you want to feel perfectly safe when the Lightning flashes—remember that

Shinn-Flat

Lightning Rods



are Bonded to absolutely protect your property from damage by Lightning. A large Bonding Company issues a Surety Bond to the owner of every building we protect, guaranteeing that Lightning will not damage.

36% Greater Capacity

Shinn-Flat has 36% more conducting surface for electricity than any round cable containing the same amount of material.

Lightning strikes and destroys a lot of property in this community every season. It costs very little to get protection.

We furnish you a bond to the amount of contract

WILLIAMS BROS.

Special Agents

Merchandise of Unusual Big Values

Our stock is very large and the values we offer to our customers at this time of high prices is certainly worthy of your consideration.

The value we offer in "Ca ps 100 per cent." wool suits and overcoats we are anxious to show you

The Royal Taylor line of suits made to your measurement we guarantee satisfaction in every way

Very large and complete stock of Gent's Furnishings, best makes, highest quality that we can put out for prices asked

Early Showing of Beautiful Furs, Ladie's, Misses' and Children's Winter Coats

Big values are offered in Blankets. Our large size Rugs we will save you money
It will surely pay you to see our line of rugs

On all Cotton Goods it will be well worth your time to look over our Remnant Counters

C. G. FOLTZ CO. Bulington, Wis.

Unmistakable Signs.

Charles was looking through the hedge at the new neighbors who had just moved into the house next door. Suddenly he turned and ran in to his mother and said: "I bet the kid that's moved next door is a good sport, all right. He has freckles and has his big toe done up in a rag.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss
COUNTY OF LAKE }

Circuit Court of Lake County.
October Team A. D. 1919.
Alma Tully vs. Charles D. Tully.
In Chancery No. 9861.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Charles D. Tully that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1919 as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway,
Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, August 19, A. D. 1919.

William A. Deane,
Complainants Solicitor.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss
COUNTY OF LAKE }

Circuit Court of Lake County.
October Term A. D. 1919.
Mary E. Roach vs. John M. Roach.
In Chancery No. 9856.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said John M. Roach, defendant as aforesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit court of Lake county, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1919, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway,
Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, August 14th, A. D. 1919.

William A. Deane,
Complainants Solicitor.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss
COUNTY OF LAKE }

Circuit Court of Lake County.
October Term A. D. 1919.
Augusta Mickelsen vs. Carl Mickelsen
In Chancery No. 9850.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Carl Mickelsen that the above named complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1919, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, August 8th, A. D. 1919.

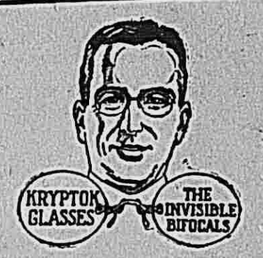
Wm. A. Deane, Complainant's Solicitor.

The Hindus and the Lotus.

The Hindus compare India to the lotus, the petals representing Central India and the surrounding leaves the divisions of the country. The design is much used in eastern temples and architecture generally, and the plant is cultivated in public gardens. A pond in the Taj gardens at Agra holds pure lotus blossoms.

Strong Family Resemblance.

"Contentment," remarked Shinbone, "am a mighty fine thing; de only trouble 'bout it is it's kin' o' hahd to 'stinguish from jes' plain luziness."—Boston Transcript.



Poor Eyesight?

Let us advise you how the fault can be properly corrected. If glasses won't help you, we will frankly tell you so.
An early consultation with us will result to your advantage.

WM. KEULMAN

Jeweler and Optometrist

Antioch, Ill.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin License

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Cement Stave Silos
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House Raising and House Moving

FOR SALE

Aermotor Windmills, Repairs, Water Supply and Stock Tanks
Full Line of Pumps and Engines
W. J. CHINN, Agent,
Antioch, Ill.

W. G. BRAGG

Teacher of Violin

Associate teacher of Chas. K. Lindsay
Studio in Naber Building
Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

DR. G. W. JENSEN

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Office over Gollwitzer's Barber Shop
Office hours: 1 to 2:30 p. m.
Phone Antioch 134 R Farmers Line
Antioch, Ill.

Must be Sold at Once

To the highest bidder, acres of hay, Wm. Zander Farm, Russell, Ill.

Apply to
ANTIOCH MILLING CO.,
Antioch, Ill.

INGALLS BROS.
WAUKEGAN
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Local and Personal Happenings

Next Wednesday at Hunt's Majestic "The Cabaret Girl."

Mr. and Mrs. Kettlehut spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic Theda Bara in "When a Woman Sins."

Mr. Vac. Babor and family entertained Chicago relatives over Sunday.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic Theda Bara in "When a Woman Sins."

Mrs. Belle Kellogg of Niles, Mich., visited relatives here over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mecklenburg motored to Chicago Monday to visit relatives.

Miss Marie Johonnott of Chicago spent over Sunday at the home of her mother here

Miss Anna Babor entertained her cousins Misses Blanche and Anna Rocer the past two weeks.

Saturday at the Crystal Bryant Washburn in "The Ghost of the Rancho" and a good comedy.

Wednesday at the Crystal theatre "The Love that Dares" featuring Madlaine Traverse.

Miss Ruth Williams of New York, is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams.

Frank Hook of Chicago spent the latter part of last and the fore part of this week with Antioch relatives.

I will make trips to the Elkhorn fair to be held September 16, to 19. Notify me if you wish to go. Les Crandall.

The natives of Wild Wood are al pleased and thankful for the extension of the rural mail to Kimball's old mill.

The Esch Bros. ice house at Twin Lakes were destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The loss is estimated to be $60,000.

The latest report from Mrs. Harry Isaacs is to the effect that she is very much better and expects to come home in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hermance and daughter of Genoa Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were Kenosha visitors Sunday.

L. J. Slocum has graduated from the Jones school of auctioneers, in Chicago, and is now prepared to handle auction sales in a most capable manner.

Taken by mistake leather valise on train No. 3 Saturday evening. Finder kindly leave at depot or News office. Henry D. McKay, Trevor, Wis.

Jas. Webb will have an auction sale on his farm two miles north of Rosecrans on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at one o'clock p. m. L. J. Slocum, Auctioneer.

Mrs. Mary Paddock and son Lyman Paddock left Wednesday morning for their home at Leesburg, Florida. The rest of the family will follow them in a few weeks.

Rev. Pollock and daughter Mary drove to Evanston on Friday, where the latter made arrangements to enter the School of Music on Sept. 22, the opening of the fall term.

Notice

We will grind feed on Wednesday and Saturday until further notice. Antioch Milling Company.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to extend their heartfelt thanks for all the assistance and sympathy extended to us in the loss of our beloved one.

M. J. Weber and children.
Mrs. I. J. Chinn and family.

Cider Mill Open

I will open my cider mill after Sept. 7th, and will make cider Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, on the Roger place, 4 miles south west of Antioch and 2 miles west of Lake Villa.

Sidney Dibble.

Notice

All those who have shoes at the Hilderbrandt shoe store we would like to have call and get them. I have engaged a first class shoe repair man. Bring in your shoes. Give us a trial.

Antioch Shoe Repairing Co.

Auctioneer

L. J. Slocum, graduate auctioneer. Auction sales made anywhere, anytime. Farm sales, live stock and real estate. Write or phone for open dates and terms. Farmers line, Hickory. L. J. Slocum, Wadsworth, Ill. 4w

PIANOS

RENTED—SOLD—TUNED

North Shore Piano Shop

W. A. KASTNER E. G. ALDEN

307 Washington Street,

Phone 2159 Waukegan.

Sunday at Hunt's Majestic William Desmond in "The Pretender."

Thursday night shows have been discontinued at Hunt's Majestic.

Wm. Quinn and family of Waukegan visited Antioch relatives this week.

Mr. Chas. Butler of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Herbert Breo at Wildwood.

Glen Sparrow of Zion City was the guest of Dr. F. S. Morrell over Labor day.

Miss Louise A. Haungs of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mecklenburg of Grass Lake.

At the Crystal theatre Sunday "In for Thirty Days" featuring May Allison also Pathe Weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mattax and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and son spent Labor with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams of Normal, Ill., spent the latter part of the past week with Antioch friends.

Mrs. S. E. Pollock went to Monroe, Mich., on Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of her son, M. P. Graham.

Mrs. Ernest Clark is enjoying a vacation from her duties as carrier on route 3, and is visiting relatives at Toledo, Ohio.

CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Eight 6-weeks old pigs. Sidney Dibble.

FOR SALE—Stack of timothy hay. Inquire of Mrs. Trnman Belcher, Antioch R. D. 3.

FOR SALE — Chester White full blood boar pigs. Inquire of R. G. Hughes, Antioch.

FOUND—A 30x3½ Goodrich tire for Ford auto. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

FORSALE—My 8 room house and 1½ acre of land on North Main street, good location. Cheap. Inquire of N. E. Proctor, Antioch.

FOR RENT—A five room cottage, electric lights, good cellar, on Main street, south of the high school. C. S. Richards, Antioch. 50 w3

FOR SALE—A farm of 79 acres 1½ miles south of Antioch, on the Fox Lake road; also bungalow and barn on Ida avenue in Village of Antioch. Inquire of Bert Bown, Antioch. 3w

WANTED—Competent help for house work with 4 adults in family. House has all modern conveniences. Wages $10.00 per week. Mrs. Wm Weber, Lake Villa.

WANTED—To hire married man to work on farm, by the year. Good living conditions and good wages. Inquire of A. E. Jack, Wadsworth, R. F. D. Farmers phone.

Bargains In Corn Binders

On account of closing out our line of farm implements we are now making special prices on a few corn binders which are still left in stock. We can save you money on these binders if you place your order now.

E. L. Wald & Co.
Lake Villa, Ill.



"WHEN A WOMAN SINS" A WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

THEDA BARA

in

Whena Woman Sins

The Regeneration of a Modern Vampire

AT

Hunt's Majestic Theatre

Saturday, Sept. 6

U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS A MESSAGE TO DAIRY PEOPLE OF ENTIRE WORLD

And Has Chosen National Dairy Show in Chicago in October as Place to Transmit It.

FOREIGN NATIONS TO GET IT

Delegations From Many Lands Across Seas Will Be Present to Learn What Uncle Sam Has to Say About This Most Important World Industry.

People of the world must have milk and milk products in ever-increasing quantities. Never was the necessity quite as vital as now.

The dairy industry in many of the countries of war-torn Europe has been, in a large measure, destroyed by the ravages of the sanguinary conflict. Infant mortality in some of these European countries, following the loss of dairy cattle and dairy products, was something appalling during the year, and even now is little better.

The United States government has had commissions in Europe studying this condition; it has had commissions devoting deep study to the dairy situation in this country.

And the government's message on the necessity for continued and increased production of dairy cattle in the United States and of milk and its products is to be delivered to the nations of the entire world at the National Dairy Show that is to be held this year in Chicago from October 6 to 12.

As Important as Any War Measure.

Governmental heads at Washington consider this message to be as important as any delivered to the people while the great war was in progress. Congress has appropriated $25,000 expressly for the purpose of enabling those departments of the federal government interested to exhibit at the National Dairy Show, to deliver this ringing post-war mesage and to visualize to the people the relation of milk and milk products to human life.

Through the department of state at Washington formal invitations were extended to all foreign governments to send delegations or commissions to Chicago at the time of the National Dairy Show to get the message and also to exchange information and ideas.

The management of the Dairy Show is advised that already 17 foreign governments have accepted this invitation and will send delegations to the Dairy Show. It is probable that many others will do likewise.

Thus, the National Dairy Show of 1919 takes on an international character. It will be the post-war clearing house and bureau of information on the dairy industry of the world.

States Take Notice of the Show.

Official recognition of the importance of the National Dairy Show this year to the country and the world at large will also be taken by governors of different states, in all probability.

The United States government is asking for a large attendance at the show that its message may be heard by many ears and its very wonderful and complete exhibits may be seen by many eyes.

There is no person in any way connected with the great dairy industry of the United States—an industry whose output runs up to the tremendous estimated total of three billion ($3,000,000,000) dollars a year—who should miss the Dairy Show.

The government has a most vital and important message for all.

TAKE A LESSON FROM UNCLE SAM

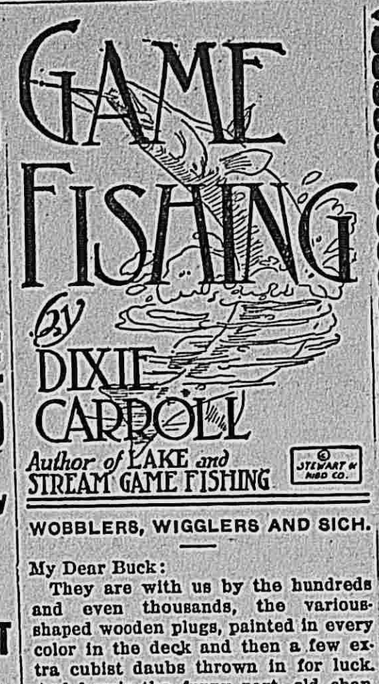
Everyone is interested in the dairy business, both those engaged in it and those who use milk and milk products—the latter including almost everyone.

The United States government wants the people of this country to know more about milk and milk products and their relation to human life. That's why congress appropriated $25,000 to enable the governmental departments interested to be adequately represented at the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year.

The United States has been spending large sums of money in investigating dairy conditions in this and foreign countries.

Why not take a lesson from Uncle Sam and learn more about milk and milk products? The place is the National Dairy Show in Chicago, from October 6 to 12.

Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the Children's Bureau at Washington and one of the country's most noted women, will be at the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year.



WOBBLERS, WIGGLERS AND SICH.

My Dear Buck:

They are with us by the hundreds and even thousands, the various-shaped wooden plugs, painted in every color in the deck and then a few extra cubist daubs thrown in for luck. And here's the funny part, old chap, they all seem to get the fish, more or less, according to the expertness of the manipulator of the rod.

Although the majority of the artificial baits do not resemble any natural bait, that is, not that you could notice without first having read their pedigrees, through some inexplainable reason the fish strike them, and, as they generally have hooks galore, even the beginner has no difficulty in hooking his fish; fact is, many times the fish hooks itself. Of course you'll have to jot this down in your dream-book, "Hookin' 'em doesn't always mean landin' 'em."

What Makes 'Em Do It?

Probably when a highly cultured bass sees one of these gloriously decorated affairs splash in his home grounds he up and makes a dash at it in anger at the rough-neck intrusion of the queer-looking object, or perhaps strikes it in pure cussedness, egged on by the wonderful movements of the little demon in its wobble back home to the caster.

How they ever dug the big bunch out of the woodpile and got away with it is the eighth wonder of the world. More power to 'em. What would a fellow do if he couldn't browse around among a bunch of new ones and select a few to take along on each trip and try them out on the unsuspecting fish.

You Never Can Tell.

You never know what you can do with one of these dippy, diving, wobbling wonders 'till you try it and then all the advance dope and traditions of that particular bait may go to smash in one afternoon's fishing and new victories in an entirely different line of fishing be pegged up to its credit.

To illustrate this point, old man, at the opening of the season I took a flyer at bass. It had been cold and rainy, with high waters, and the bass were quiet and far-offish. My tackle box was decked out with a collection of lures guaranteed to make any bass nervous, jealous or fighting mad. The bass sure were off their feed, both in color and shape. Nothing seemed to coax them out of the wet. I snapped on a South Bend Bass-ereno bait, all white with a red head, and tried that as an enticer. Nothing doing with the bass, but I had as nice a piece of wall-eyed pike fishing as a fellow could find anywhere. Almost every cast brought a strike, and in the afternoon's casting this little old bass lure hooked 32 wall-eyed pike, all of which were thrown back in the drink except the larger ones and that left a stringer with the limit and none below two pounds, topped with a six and a half pounder. My fishing pal and guide had the same luck with a white Wilson Wobbler with red flutes, by which he swears like a pagan. They were sure off the bass but on the pike.

The Colors They Like.

As to color, the preference seems to be with white body and red head, followed by all red, all yellow, green back with white belly and rainbow, but what they take one day may be passed without a squint the next. However, with the above colors in your tackle outfit you probably can please them any day.

The luminous-painted plug, which, if exposed to daylight or artificial light, glows like the dampened head of a match, makes an excellent bait for after sundown or moonlight casting. The fact that these baits float when in the water and not in motion makes them an ideal lure for the beginner, especially when he puts in a session with a little old back lash. He knows his bait is floating instead of snagging, which was the habit of the "daddy" of this kind of plug, the old underwater sinker that found more snags and hook holds than a fellow thought could exist in well regulated fishing waters.

Lures That Make 'Em Strike.

For a selection of lively artificials, the Jamison Coaxer, which is a cross between a chunk of pork and a humming bird, makes a good one to start with; the Heddon's Baby Crab Wiggler gives all the moves of a crawfish going home to its mother and that sure is pie for the bass. The Wilson Fluted Wobbler, South Bend Bass-ereno and Rush Tango Minnow, all with white body and red heads, give you a bunch of dives, dips and crawls that is hard to beat.

With these baits in your tackle box, and any others that tickle your fancy, you ought to be able to slip one over on the unsuspecting fish, and at the same time have a lot of fun watching them do their dance in the water.

DIXIE.

Columbia Grafonolas

On Exhibition at

Lake Couny Fair

BY

King's Drug Store

Antioch

Electric Wireing

If you are contemplating wireing your house, we will gladly furnish you our figures

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Don't wear out your rugs or carpets and your strength. Let us sell you an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. No trouble to demonstrate

Electric Washing Machines

Time spent in doing the family washing will soon pay for an Electric Washer
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THE HAYWOOD SYSTEM OF REPAIRING

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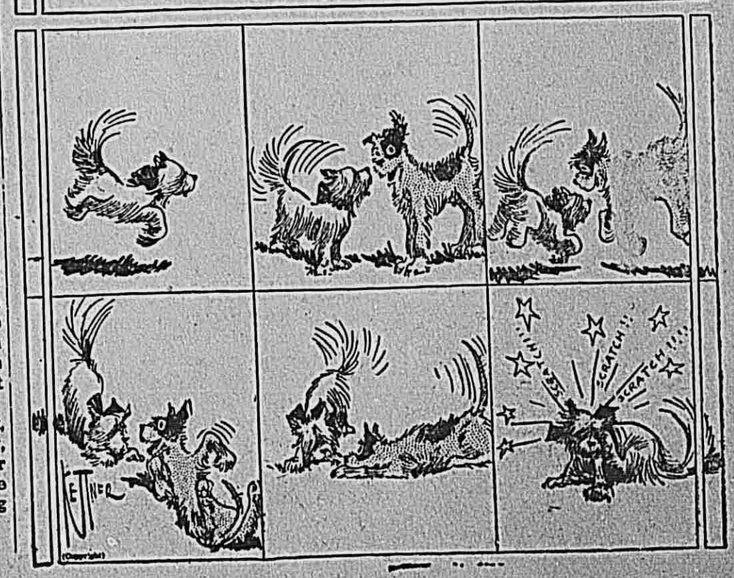
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The End of a Perfect Day



CURBS BRITAIN IN BIG LEAGUE

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wants Equal Voice in Treaty.

AVOIDS MENTION OF ENGLAND

U. S. Voted Equal Power When Body Rules to Alter Peace Pact to End Majority of Britain and Colonies.

Washington, Sept. 1.—An amendment to the peace treaty providing that the United States shall have as many representatives as the British empire in the League of Nations assembly was adopted by the senate foreign relations committee.

The vote was 9 to 8, Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, standing with the Democrats against the amendment. The amendment would not reduce the six votes held by Great Britain and its dominions, but simply would provide the United States have equal representation.

The amendment was the first to be adopted by the committee relating to the league covenant. It was presented by Senator Johnson, Republican, of California.

The amendment also contains the same provision regarding the league council, the effect of which would be to offset the possibility that Great Britain and one of her dominions might be represented in the council at one time.

In the council there are to be nine members, one from each of the five big powers and the other from smaller states to be selected from time to time.

Under the amendment the following proviso would be inserted in the covenant:

"That when any member of the league has or possesses self-governing dominions or colonies or parts of empire which are also members of the league, the United States shall have votes in the assembly or council of the league numerically equal to the aggregate vote of such member of the league and its self-governing dominions and colonies and parts of empire in the council or assembly of the league."

The committee also adopted two other amendments, providing that the American representatives on the reparations commission shall vote only when specifically instructed to do so by this government, and that none of the British dominions may take part in deciding a dispute under the league to which one of them is a party.

The reparations amendment was proposed by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, and the other by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire. The vote in each case was 9 to 8, the Democrats and Senator McCumber voting in the negative.

The Moses amendment followed a suggestion made by former President Taft, and was considered necessary by the Republican members to preclude any possibility that the British dominions could act together to prevent any one of them from being overthrown in a decision by the league.

The reparations commission, which will have charge of collecting Germany's reparations bill, is one of the few which would have an American representative under the amendment adopted earlier in the week to reduce American representation on such commissions.

TWO KILLED; 10 HURT IN RIOT

Charlotte (N. C.) Police Battle a Mob of Strike Sympathizers at Car Barns.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 28.—Two men were killed and ten injured, four probably fatally, in a battle between police guards and a mob of strike sympathizers at the car barns of the Southern Public Utilities company soon after midnight, when at least a hundred shots were fired. The guard had held the mob at bay for several hours, when, the police allege, a brother of Clem Wilson, who had been knocked down and taken to a hospital earlier in the night, fired at Chief of Police Orr. The shot missed.

The guards fired a volley in return.

British M. P. Sails for U. S.

London, Aug. 29.—James C. Gould, M. P. from Cardiff, Wales, and chairman and director of a large number of mercantile concerns, sailed for the United States at the head of an important business mission. It is the purpose of the mission to endeavor to stimulate trade between Great Britain and the United States and introduce American capital into British industry.

Peace Envoys Expensive.

Washington, Aug. 30.—President Wilson asked congress for an additional appropriation of $825,000 for the expenses of the American peace commission in Paris from July 1 to the end of this calendar year.

Two Jailed in Liquor Case.

Boston, Aug. 30.—Harris Rosenthal and Abraham Levin, proprietors of the Imperial hotel, where $13,000 worth of liquors was seized two weeks ago, were sentenced to serve nine months in jail and pay a fine of $100 each.

REAR ADMIRAL J. S. McKEAN



Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, who is chief of the bureau of naval operations, is now with the Pacific fleet.

U. S. TO OPEN STORES

TO SELL HOUSEHOLD COMMODITIES OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

Will Start Retail Business September 25 as Part of Campaign Against H. C. of L.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Retail stores for the sale of household commodities included in the surplus stocks of the war department will be established September 25, it was announced here. The stores will be in depot centers and large cities and they will accept and fill mail orders. Continued purchase by the department of certain necessaries so that these stores may be continued indefinitely as a part of the government campaign against the high cost of living is understood to be under consideration.

Huge quantities of socks, underwear, shirts, raincoats, blankets, gloves, tobacco, soap and other articles will be sold at the stores.

Prices on all commodities offered for sale will be fixed to prevent discrimination between the purchasers who buy over the counter and those who purchase through the mail.

All mail orders will be delivered by parcel post, but the policy of making these sales through the post office department is to be discontinued. All such orders will go directly to the stores.

To expedite the mail order sales the post office department has been asked to establish substations in each store. Catalogues quoting prices and giving the location of all stores are being prepared, and will be available at every post office in the United States.

The present plan is to open stores in the 14 zone supply cities—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Jeffersonville, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Antonio, Omaha, El Paso, San Francisco and Washington. The chain will be extended to additional cities as rapidly as possible.

U. S. FLYER KILLED BANDIT

Mexican Outlaw Who Held Two American Aviators for Ransom Is Shot to Death From Airplane.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 27.—American aviators made Jesus Renteria, bandit leader, pay in full for his treatment of Lieut. Harold G. Peterson and Lieut. Paul H. Davis, held for ransom by the Mexican, when Lieut. R. H. Cooper killed Renteria from an airplane, according to statements made by Maj. James P. Yancey, commander of the United States punitive expedition, Capt. Leonard M. Matlack and Lieutenant Peterson, who returned from Mexico last night with the force that had been pursuing the outlaw gang.

Lieutenant Peterson reported that Renteria was the man killed from the air by Lieutenant Cooper, who with Lieut. Frank Estill, his pilot, returned the fire of three Mexicans who shot at their plane while the Americans were on scout patrol last Tuesday.

INGUSHIANS FIGHT DENKINE

Bolsheviki Report That Anti-Red Forces Clash With Natives in the Caucasus.

London, Sept. 1.—General Denikine's forces in the Caucasus are having trouble with the native population, it is reported by the bolsheviki. A soviet wireless message declared that the town of Vladikavkaz, in the central Caucasus, north of Tiflis, has been captured by Ingush troops after five days of fighting with Denikine.

Carranza Orders Mexican Census.

Mexico City, Aug. 30.—President Carranza has ordered that a general census of the republic be taken next year.

Kronstadt Being Shelled.

London, Sept. 1.—A heavy bombardment lasting two hours was heard in Viberg, Finland, on August 27, in the direction of Kronstadt, the bolshevik naval base near Petrograd, says a Helsingfors message.

Strikers Yield to Warning.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.—Heeding the announcement of the government that it would run the trains at all costs, railroad strikers began returning to work throughout southern California.

OPERATE TRAINS OR THE U. S. WILL

Director General Hines Warns Strikers in the West to Go to Work.

ACCEPT OFFER, SAY CHIEFS

Union Leaders Urge Men to Agree to the Wilson Plan Pending Reduction of the High Cost of Living.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Director General Hines served notice on "public officers, railroad officers, and employees and citizens generally in California, Arizona and Nevada," that the railroad administration would undertake to restore full railroad service in those states on and after seven o'clock next Saturday morning.

All striking employees who do not return to work by that time will find their places filled.

Any one who interferes with or impedes the use of railroad property, Mr. Hines said, would be dealt with for having committed an offense against the United States.

This action, coming after the announcement by the four brotherhood chiefs that they would assist the railroad administration in operating the lines, if the illegal strike was not terminated, is the most drastic ever taken by the government in a labor controversy.

Mr. Hines, in addition, sent telegrams to the governors of California, Nevada and Arizona and to the mayors of principal cities in those states asking co-operation in maintaining traffic and in preventing interference with the movement of trains.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Acceptance of President Wilson's offer of a small wage increase pending the outcome of the government's efforts to reduce the cost of living was advised by the executive council of the railway shop unions in a letter sent to all union locals.

Officials of the unions conferred with Samuel Gompers, president, and other members of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. Their letter said if there was to be a strike every class of railway employees should be willing to join in the movement.

"If the federated shop trades strike now," the letter said, "they carry the full burden of securing the same general increase for the 78 per cent of the railroad employees who have not yet decided what action they propose to take. We do not believe that we should allow ourselves to be placed in that position.

"In our opinion the next 90 days will bring the entire situation to a head, and if a strike is to take place every class of railroad employees should be willing to join in the movement, share their full measure of responsibility and not leave the issue to be decided by 22 per cent of the railroad employees represented by the federated trades.

"It is our honest judgment that a fatal mistake would be made by our members to assume the responsibility of tying up the railroads at this time when the president is evidently doing all possible to reduce the high cost of living.

"It is but fair to assume that the president will have the loyal support of a majority of the American public in his effort to procure this much-needed relief. We would, no doubt, be charged with obstructing his efforts.

"It should be understood, however, that if the government fails to effect a substantial reduction in the cost of living within a reasonable time we reserve the right to put the strike vote into effect."

Upon his return here from Europe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, went into conference with officials of the 15 railroad unions to discuss President Wilson's decision that there should be no general increase in railroad employees' wages while the government was conducting its campaign to reduce living costs.

U. S. AVIATORS ARE FOUND

Colonel Baranco, Mexican Officer, Reports Two Yank Airmen Alive in Lower California.

El Centro, Cal., Aug. 28.—Col. Hipolito Baranco reported that Captain Trujillo of his forces had found the missing American aviators, Lieuts. F. B Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, both alive, between Ojas Negras and Calle de la Trinidad, in Lower California.

The message from Captain Trujillo in the field brought no details. Colonel Baranca placed full credence in the report.

Negro Munitions Burned.

Eastman, Ga., Sept. 1.—Arms and ammunition were stored in one of the negro lodges burned in Laurens county this week by mobs of white men, according to reports received from Cadwell.

Ban on Ludendorff's Book.

Washington, Sept. 1. — American newspapers were appealed to by Senator Chamberlain not to publish the story of the war written by General Ludendorff, general of the German army.

BRIG. GEN. HERBERT M. LORD



Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of finance in the war department, is one of the few officers of his rank to receive a permanent commission corresponding to his temporary rank. He was awarded the distinguished service medal. His enterprise and general thoughtfulness in his work earned for him the affectionate title of the "Uncle Sam of the Army."

PUTS BAN ON UNIONS

GARY TELLS LABOR CHIEFS STEEL MILLS BAR CLOSED SHOP.

Declares Big Corporation Will Refuse to Treat With Organizers on Their Demands.

New York, Aug. 29.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, made public a communication sent by him to a committee of the American Federation of Labor, which is organizing workers in the iron and steel industry, asserting that his corporation would decline to discuss business relations with trades unions as such.

Mr. Gary's letter was addressed to John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, and his assistants, in reply to a request for an interview to discuss hours of labor, working conditions and trade recognition. It said:

"We do not think you are authorized to represent the sentiment of a majority of the employees of the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries. We express no opinion concerning any other members of the iron and steel industry.

"As heretofore publicly stated and repeated, our corporation and subsidiaries, although they do not combat labor unions as such, decline to discuss business with them. The corporation and subsidiaries are opposed to the closed shop.

"They stand for the open shop, which permits one to engage in any line of employment whether one does or does not belong to a labor union. This best promotes the welfare of both employees and employers.

"In view of the well-known attitude as above expressed, we respectfully decline to discuss with you, as representatives of labor unions, any matters relating to employees. In doing so, no personal discourtesy is intended."

THRIFT SIGN IN STAMP SALE

Ten Per Cent Increase in July Held to Show "Saving" Idea Throughout the Nation.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Officials who have urged that the surest way to bring down the cost of living was to increase the saving and lessen the expenditures of the people have taken hope in the treasury reports that the sale of Savings stamps in July showed an increase of more than 10 per cent over June, while for the same period the conversion of stamps into cash decreased 16 per cent.

TWO AVIATORS ARE KILLED

Lieutenant Meisenheimer and Sergeant Ice Meet Death in Fall at Scott Field.

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., Aug. 28.—In an 1,500-foot plunge to earth after their airplane had gone into a tail spin. Lieut. Floyd B. Meisenheimer, Detroit, and Sergt. Harold J. Ice, a resident of Iowa, were killed here.

Take Citizens as Moonshiners.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 29.—"Greasy Cove," a community in the hill country of Montgomery county and regarded by federal officers as the stronghold of moonshiners in Arkansas, was raided. Virtually the entire population was arrested. Later all but six men were released.

U. S. "Loses" 2,000 Watches.

New York, Sept. 1.—Charged with the theft of 2,000 wrist watches from the army supply base in Brooklyn, George Heather, a longshoreman, was arrested. The watches, valued at $40,000, were sold to an auctioneer.

Ring Blow Kills Pugilist.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—Frank Heifling of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a pugilist, died in the City hospital here as the result of injuries sustained in a prize fight. His opponent, K. O. Circus of Pittsburgh, was held.

WILSON CALLS LABOR PARLEY

Leaders to Meet Soon to Readjust Entire Question of Pay.

NEW WAGE PLAN FOR U. S.

President Opens Campaign for Democratization of the Industries—Asks Labor to Avoid Strikes and Aid Fight on H. C. L.

Washington, Sept. 3.—In a Labor day message to the country President Wilson signalized the opening of a campaign he will make for the democratization of industry, involving fundamental changes in the relationship of capital and labor and a radical revolution of the wage system.

Taking up the cudgels for labor, which is demanding a greater share of the profits of industry, and aiming indirectly at Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation, who has refused to treat with the unions, the president announced that he would call a conference of capital and labor to discuss the issue between them.

The proposed conference, it was stated authoritatively, would be called to meet soon after President Wilson returns at the end of September from his tour of the West. It was thought likely that the meeting would be held at the White House.

The text of President Wilson's message follows:

"I am encouraged and gratified by the progress which is being made in controlling the cost of living. The support of the movement is widespread, and I confidently look for substantial results, although I must counsel patience as well as vigilance, because such results will not come instantly or without teamwork.

"Let me again emphasize my appeal to every citizen of the country to continue to give his personal support in this matter, and to make it as active as possible. Let him not only refrain from doing anything which at the moment will tend to increase the cost of living, but let him do all in his power to increase production, and, further than that, let him at the same time himself carefully economize in the matter of consumption.

"By common action in this direction we shall overcome a danger greater than the danger of war. We will hold steady a situation which is fraught with possibilities of hardship and suffering to a large part of our population, we will enable the processes of production to overtake the processes of consumption, and we will speed the restoration of an adequate purchasing power for wages.

"I am particularly gratified at the support which the government's policy has reached from the representatives of organized labor, and I earnestly hope that the workers generally will emphatically indorse the position of their leaders, and thereby move with the government instead of against it in the solution of this greatest domestic problem.

"I am calling, for as early a date as practicable, a conference in which authoritative representatives of labor and of those who direct labor will discuss fundamental means of bettering the whole relationship of capital and labor, and putting the whole question of wages upon another meeting.

"WOODROW WILSON."

TRAIN KILLS 2 NEAR CHICAGO

Man and Wife Instantly Killed by Northwestern Train at Hubbard Woods.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner of Hubbard Woods were run over and instantly killed by a southbound Chicago & Northwestern train at Gabe street, Hubbard Woods, and John Miller, the gateman, who tried to save them, suffered the loss of both arms. The Tanners, hurrying to catch a train for Chicago, rushed behind a northbound train and did not see the city-bound train on the adjoining track.

MEXICANS SLAY AN AMERICAN

Adam Shaefer, U. S. Mining Man, Is Killed by Bandits Near Pinos, Zacatecas.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 3.—Adam Shaefer, an American citizen, was killed by Mexican bandits at his mine in the state of Zacatecas August 28, according to a telegram received here. Shaefer was an independent mining operator and was fifty-five years old.

In Passenger Service Now.

New York, Sept. 3.—The steamship Columbia arrived here on its first passenger carrying voyage since the war. It brought 308 civilian passengers in the first cabin, 465 second class passengers and 203 Canadian officers.

Hoover Will Sail Sept. 6.

London, Sept. 3.—Herbert Hoover has arrived in London for the purpose of winding up the work of the Belgian relief commission. He leaves for Paris and returning will sail on the Mauretania on September 6 for home.

Can You Afford That Bad Back?

Nowadays, to be half crippled with a lame, aching back is mighty expensive. If you suffer with constant backache, feel lame, weak and all-played out; have dizzy, nervous spells and fits of "blues"—look to your kidneys. You can't do a full day's work without well kidneys and a sound, strong, back. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands of workers. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Illinois Case



E. H. Halbert, prop. of barber shop, W. Bridgeport St., White Hall, Ill., says: "I was down and out from kidney trouble. My nerves were all unstrung and I was weak. I had to give up work and take to my bed. I remained there two months, hardly able to move. I had night sweats and lost flesh. Nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. It wasn't long before Doan's put my kidneys in good shape and I was back at work again, in good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

INDIGESTION

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people—in fact about 9 out of 10—suffer more or less from indigestion, acute or chronic. Nearly every case is caused by Acid-Stomach.

There are other stomach disorders which also are sure signs of Acid-Stomach—belching, heartburn, bloat after eating, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach. There are many ailments which, while they do not cause much distress in the stomach itself, are, nevertheless, traceable to an acid-stomach. Among these are nervousness, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver, rheumatism, impoverished blood, weakness, insomnia, melancholia and a long train of physical and mental miseries that keep the victims in miserable health year after year.

The right thing to do is to attack these ailments at their source—get rid of the acid-stomach. A wonderful modern remedy called EATONIC now makes it easy to do this.

One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with intestinal indigestion for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for medicine, but without relief. After using EATONIC for a few days the gas and pains in my bowels disappeared. EATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

We have thousands of letters telling of these marvelous benefits. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise.

Your druggist has EATONIC. Get a big 50c box from him today. He will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

NR

TONIGHT

Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"



Get a 25c. Box.

Freckle Ointment

FRECKLES Positively Removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment

Your Druggist or by Mail 65c—Send for Free Booklet

Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave. Chicago

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

MINNESOTA CORN LAND BARGAINS—All kinds, sizes and descriptions. Write for list. MIDWEST LAND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 125 N. Front Street, Mankato, Minn.

WE BUY AND SELL industrial, oil, mining stocks of all descriptions. Fitzgerald & Co., Brokers, Boatmen's Bk. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Sure Success.

A banker was talking about the success of a merchant.

"At a banquet," he said, "I sat opposite the man and during the speech-making I saw him drop a quarter on the floor.

"Of course he didn't interrupt the proceedings at the time, but after the speech-making was over he got down on his hands and knees to look for the lost quarter."

"Did he find it?" another banker asked.

"Find it?" said the first banker. "Why, man, he found a half-dollar."

Wisconsin Early in Field.

The practice of law by women was legalized by the Wisconsin legislature in 1877.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

COSSACK CHIEF AND GIRL IN GREAT MURDER ORGY

Love, Treason, Theft and Bribery Figure in Sensational Story.

GIRL IS USED AS LURE

Officer Once Decorated for Bravery by Czar Believed to Be Most Unscrupulous Rascal in Criminal Records of Russia.

Stockholm.—Dagmar de Gysser, seventeen-year-old daughter of a Russian general, smoked many cigarettes in her cell—and smiled.

In an adjacent cell, morose and uncommunicative, Col. Mohammed-Beck Hadjetlache, ex-chief of a Cossack regiment, wounded twice and decorated personally by the czar for brilliant leadership and bravery in the war, defied detectives who sought to prove him the most unscrupulous rascal in the criminal records of the country.

Elsewhere in the prison 50 members of a bolshevist gang stampeded to tell the police what they knew concerning the fate of men alleged to have been lured to "murder island" by Dagmar, who is said to be the fiancee of the Cossack colonel.

Reveal Workings of Gang.

About these two, the police say, have revolved the machinations of bolshevist and royalist Russian plotters engaged in a duel of wits and duplicity. Hadjetlache is said to stand revealed as the leader of a Russian apache gang whose sympathies and services swung back and forth to the side with the most money.

The colonel established himself here as the agent of Nikolai Lenine. Soon, however, he appears to have "sold out" the cause of bolshevism in favor of the royalists. Next they were deserted for neutral forces. But thereafter his affiliations became too mixed and conflicting for understanding and the police are seeking simply to know that murder and robbery were the crimes in which he collaborated with the girl.

Arriving here last November, the Cossack established a bolshevist agency with a corps of agents, charged by the Moscow government with the task of destroying the counter-revolutionary staff by murder or kidnaping if less strenuous means failed.

Claim American Involved.

On Hadjetlache's staff are said to have been Reginald Lehr, an American, two Russian flying officers, Cleg and Ivor Sallevsky, their wives, Professor Littinger, a German musical tutor whose constant companion was a handsome widow; Colonel Poulova, formerly of the Russian army, and 30 other men and women.

The colonel soon met the Russian General De Gysser, who lived here in exile with his two sons, George and Louis, and the schoolgirl, Dagmar. It was but a few days until the general and his children were enmeshed in the Cossack's schemes.

Even now it is not clear to the investigators whether General De Gysser and his children were in the pay of the bolshevists. They purported to be staunch counter-revolutionists, and when they joined forces with Hadjetlache he was temporarily on the side of the royalists—a violent detractor of Lenine and the Moscow government that had him sent here with unlimited money.

Led Two Murder Leagues.

The colonel established a newspaper, the Echo of Russia, the better to carry out his pretense to royalist sentiments, but the police have now learned that all the while he was in constant touch with Lenine, reporting frequently the progress of the counter-revolutionary plots.

At one period, the police said, Hadjetlache was the leader of two opposing murder leagues—the anti-revolutionists and the reds—each faction bent on the extinction of the other. As a side line he is said to have dabbled in robbery, and that is where Dagmar appeared as the lure.

Among the anti-bolshevists was the journalist Ardasheff, who had arrived shortly before Hadjetlache, backed by twenty million rubles, to conduct a propaganda bureau. It was Ardasheff's surrender to the white lights that caused him to forget his mission. He had the money and believed himself beyond the hand of the Moscow government.

Hadjetlache really had been named to succeed Ardasheff, and, arriving here, found the latter turning to profitable account what he knew about the bolshevistic secrets by selling information to the antis.

Doorman Is Among Missing.

One Kalve, an ex-wrestler, doorman at the bolshevist legation, was another whom the colonel quickly marked for the government's revenge. For Kalve had turned informer to the Swedish government, with the result that the legation was expelled from the country. Just before this occurred, however, the legation was looted of a tremendous sum in rubles and Kalve disappeared.

Hadjetlache notified Moscow of Ardasheff's change in allegiance and the word came back to "extinguish" him, according to the police.

Then the colonel called on Dagmar. She had loved the "king of the ladies," as Ardasheff styled himself, and was furious when he deserted her. Hadjetlache played upon her fury. He also enlisted the aid of the monarchists because Ardasheff had once been openly bolshevistic.

Girl Begins Her Plotting.

Dagmar resumed her calls on Ardasheff. Frequently at night her limousine was seen to draw up under the trees in front of his villa, until one night when he came out with her and they went riding together. He was never seen alive again.

Last week a Russian living on the Island of Bolistanus, where Hadjetlache had his villa, informed the police of mysterious nocturnal happenings. There was a raid and 50 persons, including the Cossack and his young sweetheart, were lodged in jail as a result of the haul of evidence.

Lehrs denied knowledge of any wrongdoings, but others confessed that Ardasheff, after being lured to Hadjetlache's home, was bound and gagged for twenty-six hours, tortured and taunted and accused of treason to bolshevism. Meanwhile his home was being looted. Then Ardasheff's bonds were cut and he was "tried by a court-martial" on a treason charge. Twenty men composed the court and their verdict was guilty.

Taken Before "Court-Martial."

But the Cossack was not satisfied. He believed Ardasheff possessed a secret bank account and intended to get it. So the journalist was offered his life if he would sign a blank check. Ardasheff signed.

Then, with a cigarette poised on her smiling lips, Dagmar had her revenge. Before her eyes a rope was thrown around Ardasheff's neck and Hadjetlache slowly strangled him to death. The police say the girl helped place the body in a sack, weight it with rocks and throw it into the bay.

When the bay was dragged by the police they recovered not only Ardasheff's body, with the cord still knotted around the neck, but two others, which were identified as those of the wrestler Kalve and a Polish Jew named Lewitzki, who was known to have been "in wrong" with the bolshevists in Petrograd because of menshevistic writings from his pen.

The police now claim to have learned that Lewitzki was taking French lessons from Dagmar, and that she lured him, as well as her ex-sweetheart, to the den of the Cossack.

But while the other prisoners are signing confessions in the hope of receiving leniency, Hadjetlache, the Cossack, keeps his own counsel, refusing even to deny his guilt. And Dagmar lights one cigarette after another and smiles at her jailers.

LADY JESSELL



Lady Jessell, wife of Sir Jessell and daughter of Sir Julian Goldsmid, is one of the hostesses for the London social season.

Offenders "Fined" to Save; They Get So They Like It

In the police courts of New York state it is getting to be a common practice to sentence minor offenders to a term of saving, and in Syracuse last year $5,000 was invested in this way in war savings stamps, all later returned to the men or used to help their families. At Niagara Falls, when David Broderick was placed on probation six months ago and ordered to give the probation officer $12 a week for war savings stamps, he complained bitterly. At the end of six months he received $230.50 worth of stamps, and he voluntarily placed himself on indefinite probation, promising to bring in $10 a week to continue his savings investment.

WAISTLINE CAUSES ARREST

Skinny Individual With Midriff Like Fatty Arbuckle Attracts Police Attention.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A young man as skinny as a living skeleton in a circus went into a tailor shop the other day and emerged in a few minutes with a waistline like Fatty Arbuckle's. Patrolman Jerry McMahon, who witnessed the transformation from the corner, watched the man waddle slowly down the steps into a cellar. Then he called his partner, Patrolman Walsh, and, creeping quietly to the stairs, made a dash through the cellar door.

"He must have weighed 300 pounds and now he has ducked," exclaimed McMahon, just as his partner shouted: "Look here!"

Walsh had stumbled over a bolt of navy uniform cloth and a large quantity unwound from another bolt. There was perhaps $1,000 worth of goods in the pile.

The fugitive, skinny once more, was found hiding in a dumb-waiter and arrested on a burglary charge. He gave his name as Joseph Riches and said he lived over the tailor shop.

TIED TOGETHER, TRY TO DIE

Buddhist Superstition Believed to Have Inspired the Act of Eleven Koreans.

Seoul, Korea.—An extraordinary attempt of eleven Koreans to commit suicide by tying themselves together with a rope and then jumping overboard is reported from the treaty port of Chemulpo, about twenty-five miles southwest of Seoul.

The incident occurred on a ferryboat running between Chemulpo and a nearby island. The boat was stopped and all were picked up but three were dead.

The act is believed to have been inspired by Buddhist superstition.

Rug as Loan Security.

Reading, Pa.—Belle G. Nye of Manistee, Mich., has started a replevin action against E. J. Halow and the executors of the late Walter S. Davis, a Reading business man, to recover a rug valued at $2,000. Halow, a Philadelphian, is said to have given it to Davis as security for a loan. The plaintiff declares it belongs to her and that she loaned it to Halow for exhibition purposes. The sheriff took the rug from the Davis mansion to a bank vault until the ownership is decided legally.

AUTO TIRES SALVAGED IN FRANCE



One of the first photographs received in the United States showing a pile of automobile and autotruck tires salvaged from the A. E. F. Much of this material, discarded as unfit for further service, has gone into the hands of the liquidation commission for sale.

FROM DAVY JONES

Inventor Is Confident He Can Wrest Riches.

Simon Lake Is Man Who Claims He Has Devised Perfect Salvaging Submarine—Will Seek Gold Long Under Water.

With the waters of the Atlantic ocean swashing over his head, Simon Lake, submarine inventor, expects to excavate the bottom of Long Island sound, off Port Morris, N. Y., and try to salvage $5,000,000 gold bullion from the treasure chests of the H. M. S. Huzzar. The treasure has nestled on the bottom for 119 years.

If Lake desires, he says, he will be able to smoke a cigar, sing a song and twang a ukulele on the bottom of the ocean while the treasure is being recovered with a new salvaging submarine machine which he has just perfected.

The story of the Huzzar and its buried gold is as romantic as any sea yarn ever spun by Jules Verne or Robert Louis Stevenson. It begins at a date when pirates roved the Atlantic, and promises to end with a submarine climax.

Chapter 1 shows the British warship Huzzar, launched about the year 1760, to the pop of a wine bottle. From this point the story carries the windjammer through the adventurous times when Captain Kidd might be found at any time hiding behind the next wave, and narrates her exploits as a utility vessel in the British navy.

The last trip of the proud Huzzar was when she started to the American colonies in 1780, carrying a cargo of golden wealth in her hold. In making the waters of the harbor, at a time when Hell Gate was not adequately charted, she struck a rock and stove a hole in her bottom. She tried to make shore, but didn't, and sank off Port Morris. The treasure, which was to have paid off the soldiers of the crown, sank with her.

Thirty years ago a company was organized on Staten Island to attempt the salvage of the Huzzar gold. The most accomplished diver of the day spent much time in the water. He succeeded in bringing up a hard oak rib of the ship and a few coins of little value, and then was forced to give up his efforts. The experiment cost the salvage company $20,000.

The oaken rib of the good ship Huzzar was worm-eaten, but it was sawed diagonally, and just enough good wood was recovered to make two canes. One of these canes is now in the possession of C. F. Lester of Brooklyn.

Just when Simon Lake will begin operations to salvage the Huzzar gold has not been made public.

Millions of Miles of Desert.

The great Sahara desert covers the major part of northern Africa, consisting of 2,500,000 square miles—an arid region as large as the whole of Europe. From 100 feet below sea level it rises in one instance to 8,000 feet above, and some of its elevations are covered with snow for three months of the year. Most of it, however, is a dry, sandy waste, dotted here and there with an oasis where drink may be secured. The winds are all very hot and dry, while rain is almost unknown.

The ostrich, camel, jackal, horned viper and numerous lizards are the principal animals of the region. Several varieties of hardy birds are also found. Arabs, Moors, Jews and negroes jostle each other on the caravan routes and the fierce-looking Arabs who bring their produce to the Egyptian markets are probably robbers and cutthroats in their desert home.

It is impossible for travelers to get off the road, as the caravan routes are bordered with the bones of countless camels which have fallen by the wayside during the thousands of years these trails have been traveled.

Hotel's Famous "Royal Suite."

On the wall of the so-called "royal suite" in the old Revere house, Boston, Mass., hung a decorated shield bearing the names of distinguished guests: Jenny Lind, 1850; Daniel Webster, 1850; prince of Wales, 1860; Patti, 1860; Parepa, 1865; Christine Nilsson, 1870; Grand Duke Alexis, 1871; King Kalakaua, 1875 and Emperor Dom Pedro, 1876. But, even if the hotel had remained in operation, the present prince of Wales, coming to Boston, would hardly have gone there for his temporary dwelling place. For a good many years the old hotel has stood as a survival, in a part of the city where distinguished travelers were no longer among the common sights; and now it goes out of business. But, in its time, it was proud of that "royal suite."

Centuries-Old Images Found.

Investigations by the Mexican government to find out who built the great pyramids at San Juan Teotihuacan, 27 miles from Mexico City, have brought to light two great granite heads of the ancient Mexican god of the air, Quetzalcoatl.

These heads are almost perfect specimens, bearing all the symbolic markings.

The long-disputed point as to who erected the pyramids is, as yet, unsolved. These huge mounds, one to the sun and the other to the moon, the former being 761 by 721 feet at the base and 216 feet high, are generally attributed to a tribe that preceded the Toltecs, probably dating from about the sixth century.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



War Veterans Line Up for Morgan Home-Loan Bill

WASHINGTON.—Posts of the American Legion in several parts of the country are lining up behind a bill recently introduced in congress by Representative Dick T. Morgan of Oklahoma, by which any honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine may borrow $4,000 from the government to buy or build a home, repayment to be made within a period of 60 years, with interim interest on the principal of 3½ per cent per year.



Congressman Morgan's bill proposes to create a government corporation with $100,000,000 capital, subscribed by the federal government. The corporation is to be authorized to make a loan up to $4,000 to any honorably discharged soldier, seaman or marine, to be used in the purchase of a home. Loans may run for the entire time limit of 60 years, or taken up in whatever payments the soldier can make. The interest is to be 3½ per cent on the unpaid principal, with amortization payments on that, made annually.

The loan may be made to the full appraised value of the home and its improvements.

The $100,000,000 capital to be furnished by the government under the bill will be used as a working or revolving fund. The chief funds for financing the proposition will be obtained through the issue and sale of bonds, limited by the amount of mortgages held by the corporation.

To insure the sale of these bonds at a low rate of interest, the bill provides that the government shall guarantee payment of both principal and the interest. To meet any losses the corporation may sustain, the bill provides for the accumulation of an ample reserve or guarantee fund.

Soldiers will not have to break home ties, leave their friends, give up their present employment and business, and go to distant states to obtain the benefits of the act. The benefits will be equitably distributed to every state.

Under the plan proposed by Secretary Lane, embodied in the Mondell bill, only farm homes will be provided.

Contrabass Sarrusophone Stumps Army Officers

A SIMPLE and a civil question—can an army teach a man to play the contrabass sarrusophone?—almost lost a recruit to the military establishment and caused some trepidation at the war department. Elmer Swann of Hagerstown, Md., who has "rendered" musical pieces with the home band, entered the army recruiting office at 509 Tenth street and said he would enlist in the army if he could be taught to play the contrabass sarrusophone.



The sergeant seemed undecided as to whether to throw him out or take him seriously. Then he asked the captain. The captain assumed an attitude of deep thought and, murmuring some inaudible plea, retired to his back room, where he telephoned the major at the war department. "Just hold the wire," the major answered and rushed to the colonel.

"That," said the colonel, "is a matter which requires some deliberation. I will send you the desired information in a moment."

When the major had departed he frantically called up a band leader at Washington barracks and learned that the afore-mentioned instrument is something like a bassoon, and is taught in the army. Whether or not its similitude to a bassoon made the character of the sarrusophone more comprehensible to the colonel he made the following notation to the major:

"Of course the contrabass sarrusophone is taught in army bands. It resembles the bassoon and is a very important instrument."

"You should have all that information at your finger's ends," the major telephoned the captain. "The instrument you speak of is like a bassoon and our bands would sound flat without it."

What the captain told the sergeant is not known, but the sergeant told the prospective recruit to sign the dotted line.

He also added—to himself—that this "baboon" business was new to him and, probably, some new feature of the educational scheme.

Voila Kid Skirts for American Profiteeresses

WASHINGTON modistes are exercised over reports from Paris that designers are telling American buyers that if they don't like the new knee-length skirt style—"they can lump it!"—or the equivalent in parlevous Francais. The latter threw up their hands and vowed they'd never, positively, not, ever, dare to take home "those things" for American girls.



Their hostility toward the "last word" in Parisian fashions failed to awaken the old-time solicitous interest of the creators. Of course it's too bad, the latter said, but explained that they're really rushed to death making things to reveal the pretty calves of their own girls. And would Monsieur Americain please not paw over the goods if he wasn't going to buy 'em? Kids are responsible for the ruction.

For when it was decided to fashion this season's skirts from hides of the capric younger set, the designers wotted not of structural limitations imposed thereon thereby.

The sons and daughters of William and Nanny Goat are such little fellows that, if you're adhering to a one-skin-skirt principle, that skirt has got to be all-fired short. Paris is adhering and the skirts certainly are.

Well, all the profiteeresses and other rich ladies will shoe-horn themselves into kinds this fall—except those who, less pecunious, choose to reveal their legs through transparent creations.

In former years Parisian designers have worked to please the American girl; she was their principal customer and what pleased her had to please every one else.

Now it transpires that during the war the French women have become subscribers to Paris fashions to such an extent that all styles are created with a view to pleasing her first, others incidentally.

Wide Range of Schools Open for War-Disabled

OF THE 546 schools, colleges and universities which have opened their doors for the re-education and vocational training of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines disabled in the world war, more than 100 are in the middle West, and of these 30 are in Chicago, with seven others in Illinois, according to the federal board of vocational education, while eight commercial and industrial establishments in Illinois, of which six are in Chicago, have undertaken to train disabled men.



It is the policy of the board to utilize existing institutions for instruction rather than to set up special schools and classes for the re-education of wounded soldiers for civil life, and also to assign the men, wherever possible, to institutions in or near their home. A total of 23 courses has been provided, the instruction ranging from bee culture to boilermaking, farm management to photography, and from concrete construction, sheet metal work, auto mechanics, and plumbing to salesmanship, theology, diamond cutting, medicine, and dramatic art.

Educational institutions in Chicago to which disabled men have been sent number 31.

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA

Mr. Dixon was in Antioch on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Bartlett entertained a Chicago friend over Labor Day.

E. A. Wilton and family visited Kenosha relatives Sunday.

Mr. Dewar spent the week-end with his family in Evanston.

E. L. Wald and family were in Burlington for Labor Day.

John Lund and wife of Chicago visited his parents here last week.

Mrs. Helm and Clyde went to Forest Park Friday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Ben Summers of Waukegan called on her sister here Monday.

Al Maier and family have returned to the city after a summer spent here.

Clayton Craft and family spent Sunday with his brother near Grayslake.

Earl Potter and wife of Hubbard Woods spent the week-end with home folks.

All our hotels and rooming houses were full to overflowing over Labor Day.

Mrs. Boehm entertained her daughter and children from Lake Geneva last week.

Mrs. Belle Kellogg of Niles, Mich., spent Saturday with her brother John Cribb and family.

Mrs. Chas. Glosser returned to the city Tuesday after a ten day visit at the James Atwell home

D. R. Manzer, wife and daughter and Mrs. Dalrymple enjoyed an auto trip to the city Saturday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Anderson has returned to Kenosha after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nadr, who is slowly improving.

Horace Nelson, wife and sons and Mrs. Emily Nelson and Miss Olive Nelson of Waukegan were Sunday guests at the Shepardson home.

Dr. and Mrs Talbott entertained the Doctor's sister, Mrs. Chase and daughter, also a friend, Mr. Stupey of Chicago last week Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society wish to thank those who helped in any way with their bazaar on last Saturday evening. In spite of cold weather $130 was cleared.

John Nadr made a deal last week and sold his Deep Lake property to a Chicago party, who who will run the hotel. Mr. Nadr has given up the work because of failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Felker of Gary, Ind., came Saturday for a visit with friends here. They will be remembered as former teachers here, Mr. Felker as principal and Mrs. Felker as primary teacher.

P. S. Daniels received word Saturday of the arrival of his son Walter in New York. Walter has been in the service nearly 2½ years and this is his first visit to U. S., in that time. He is expected home about the middle of the month.

MILLBURN

Archie Webb is visiting at Sioux Falls, S. D., this week.

The Grubb school will open Monday, Sept. 8, with Miss McCredie, teacher.

Jessie Ann Strang returned home from St. John, Ind., where she has spent the past wonth.

Miss Vivian Bonner, who has been housekeeper for A. H. Stewart eleven years, has resigned and will take up other work.

Glenn Taylor of Lilly Lake, spent several days with his grandfather, A. H. Stewart, returning home by auto Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr, of Council Bluff, Ia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of Lake Villa, took dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J S. Denman and son Kenneth spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, and Misses Bertha White and Tjardes, nurses of Oak Park hospital, accompanied them home for a two weeks vacation.

Make Hotel Reservations Now.

It is none too early to make hotel reservations in Chicago for the week of the National Dairy Show—October 6 to 12. There is every indication that the crowds at the show will be the largest in the fifteen years of its existence.

Motortrucks will have a place in the exhibits of the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year. The motortruck is in general use now for moving the products of the dairy.

Over fifteen tons in a single cheese! This cheese will be an exhibition at the National Dairy Show this year.

Governor Lowden of Illinois will be an exhibitor at the National Dairy Show in Chicago this year.

TREVOR

Dan Bolton of Bristol called here on Wednesday

Mrs. Josephine Bolton is visiting her daughter in Racine.

Mrs. George Janks of Camp Lake was in town Friday.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno is entertaining a sister and son from Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Evans and daughters were Burlington shoppers Friday.

Charles Curtis of Kenosha made a business call here Wednesday.

Mike Himen, who is employed in Racine spent Sunday in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcher entertained a nephew from Batavia, Ill., Sunday.

Miss Bulah Drom of Silverlake spent the week-end with Miss Flossie Shreck.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Silverlake Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Smith attended the Home Coming reception at Antioch last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn entertained relatives from Chicago over Labor Day.

The dance given by the Woodmen at the hall Saturday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Dixon and daughter Dorthy of Silverlake called at Miss Patrick's on Friday.

Albert Stanke who spent the past three weeks in Montana returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno called on her daughter Mrs. Charles Barber at Silverlake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rassmussen of Kenosha are guests of the latters sister, Mrs. Knudson and family.

Mrs. John Bohn, who was in a Chicago hospital for an operation returned home Tuesday much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and children and Miss Schlax of Salem called at the Evans home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and David Loftus of Rockford spent over Sunday with their aunt Mrs. George Patrick.

Chris Browne and son of Forest Park was calling on old friends here Wednesday and attended the Old Settlers picnic Thursday.

L. Mickle and daughter Daisy went to Chicago Friday and accompanied Mrs. Mickle, who spent the past month in Wesley hospital, home.

Chas. Sibley and wife and Fred Hawkins and wife and daughter of Antioch and Miss Pauline Scherf of Racine called at Wm. Evans' Sunday.

Miss Sarah Browne of Waukegan and sister Mrs. Dillah Wayne of Chicago attended the Old Settlers picnic and returned home with Mrs. Phillips for a short visit.

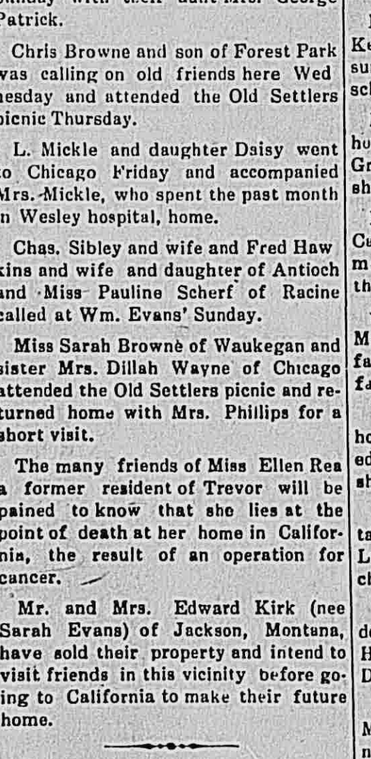
The many friends of Miss Ellen Rea a former resident of Trevor will be pained to know that she lies at the point of death at her home in California, the result of an operation for cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirk (nee Sarah Evans) of Jackson, Montana, have sold their property and intend to visit friends in this vicinity before going to California to make their future home.

Daily Thought.

All things are in fate, yet all things are not decreed by fate.—Plato.

MICKIE SAYS



WILMOT

Mrs. August Seidschlag died Tuesday afternoon.

Harold Boulden of Burlington spent the week at H. J. Boulden's.

Walter Carey of McHenry spent Tuesday with Irving Carey.

Charles Shales and wife visited with friends in Hebron last week.

Edith Dean commenced teaching at the English Praire school Tuesday.

Carrie Lampe of Kenosha was a guest of the Moran families the last of the week.

W. Peterson, wife and daughter spent the week-end at the A. Reynolds home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuzon are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright for a couple of weeks.

Prof. Phillips is at Elkhart, Ia., this year where he is principal of the Grade and High School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schenning and family and Mrs. J. Nett motored to Burlington Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Morgan returned home from Chicago Saturday. Mr. Morgan is improving nicely.

Lucy and Marie Buckley returned to Chicago Monday after spending several weeks in Wilmot.

Miss Meredith and Miss Wolfenden of Union Grove called on Mrs. Beath the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. King and son Earl of Bristol, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurtenback and family of Racine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht over Sunday.

Mrs. August Holtdorf was called to Green Bay by the death of her father the latter part of last week.

Lizzie and Lottie Koppisch, W. Carey and daughters Ermine and Grace motored to Burlington last Thursday.

Mrs. Pelletierie is entertaining her sisters Mrs. Neuman and Mrs. Jensen and their family from Chicago.

Mrs. O'Mara of Austin, H. P. Carey and E. J. Steuterman of Kenosha were over Sunday visitors at Careys.

Marie Mattern attended the Racine and Kenosha county joint teachers meeting at Union Grove this week.

Leland Hanneman left Monday for Watertown, where he will resume his studies at the North Western college.

Eda and Rosa Bufton returned to Kenosha Monday where they will resume their positions in the Kenosha schools.

Mrs. A. G. Pacey has rented her house to Mr. and Mrs. Winn of Union Grove, and they will take possession shortly.

Ruth and Aileen Morgan were at Carroll College, Waukesha last week making arrangements to attend there this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holtdorf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mecklenburg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dix and family Sunday.

William Bufton of Withee, is at the home of his parents here for an extended stay. He has taken charge of the shoe shop and repair work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. Lewis of Silver Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis and children of Chicago, Sunday.

Vera Hegeman and Raymond Rudolph motored to Lake Geneva with Miss Hegeman's guest, Miss Miller, to the Downer Girls' camp, Wednesday.

Floyd Hanneman crossed to St. Joe Michigan, by boat Sunday. Mr. Hanneman left Monday for Burbham Woods where he will teach this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. McHugh and family, Leut. L. Hartigan and Joe Dockery motored out from Chicago Thursday and visited with W. Carey and family.

Mrs. H. Patrick and Mrs. W. Kruckman of Burlington, called at the Geo. Winchell home the first of the week, Mrs. Kruckman remaining for a short visit.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele and children are at Ann Arbor, Mich., for a two weeks vacation. There will be no services at the Lutheran church until his return.

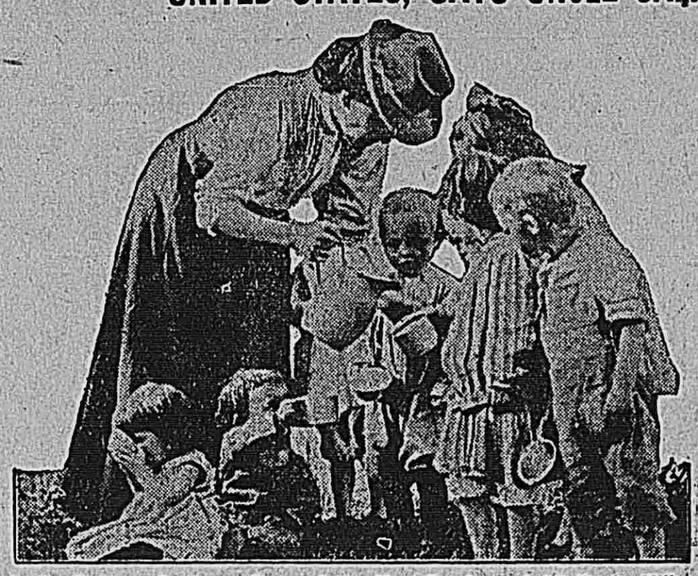
Honorah and Katherine and William McGuire were out from Chicago over Labor day. Mrs. Hannigan returned to the city with them after spending the week with Mrs. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Vincent entertained the members of the Brown family at a reunion Monday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and Pearl Owen of Kenosha; Mrs. L. Hegeman, Wilmot; Mrs. S. McDougall and Mrs. R. Bufton of Silverlake; Mr. and Mrs. R. Murdock and daughter and Mr. and Mrs R. Paddock and children.

So It Goes.

The Lowry City Independent has an idea that the old fellow who became rich by burning the midnight oil doubtless now has a son who is prodigal with the midnight gas.—Kansas City Times.

6,000,000 UNDERFED CHILDREN IN THE UNITED STATES, SAYS UNCLE SAM



Little Children Getting a Feast of the Most Precious of All Foods, Milk—Note the Expression on Their Faces.

"The children of our country, over 25,000,000 strong, who represent our nation's future, are endangered," says an official bulletin issued by the bureau of education, United States department of the interior.

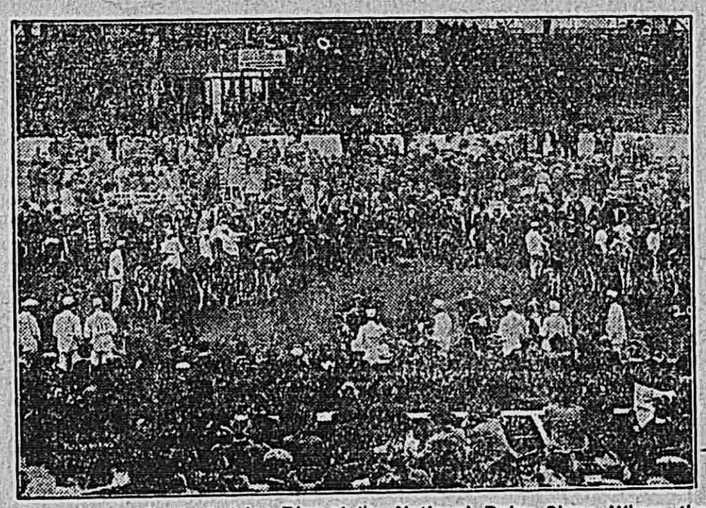
Another official bulletin issued by the United States department of labor on August 4, 1919, makes the flat statement that from "3,000,000 to 6,000,000 of American children are not getting enough to eat."

This state of affairs constitutes one of the country's greatest dangers. The children—these millions of little ones—are "mal-nourished." They are not getting the right kind of food. If we are to be a great nation tomorrow, the children of today must be strong, vigorous, rosy-cheeked, sturdy-limbed boys and girls. They cannot be that without proper nourishment. The menace is threatening; all authorities recognize the fact, and a great work for better, stronger, well-nourished children is in progress all over the country.

One of the big features of the coming National Dairy Show, which will be held in Chicago from October 6 to 12 next, will be practical demonstrations showing the effects of the wrong kinds of food on infants and growing children and the converse effects of the right kinds of food. Actual children will be shown to demonstrate these facts. Children will be scored and weighed for health standards by experts at the show. "Malnutrition clinics" will be held daily. Every mother is interested in this subject, and the demonstrations and exhibits along these lines at the National Dairy Show will be complete and wonderfully interesting.

Realizing how important this whole subject is, and knowing that the exhibits and demonstrations along these lines, both by the United States government and by others, will be as comprehensive as were ever brought together in one place, the management of the National Dairy Show is anxious that all women and children see these things. It will be time well spent.

1,000 HEAD OF THE BEST DAIRY CATTLE IN THE WORLD TO BE SEEN ON EXHIBITION



Scene in the Cattle Judging Ring at the National Dairy Show, Where the World's Finest Dairy Cattle Are Shown.

One thousand head of the best dairy cattle in the entire world, representing the five leading dairy cattle breeds, will be on exhibition at the National Dairy Show in Chicago from October 6 to 12 this year.

For the man or woman who is interested in dairy cattle and also for the man and woman who has no particular interest in them, this year's showing of dairy cattle at the National Dairy Show will be inspiring. Seed stock of the five leading breeds will be shown. Every-day cows and bulls will be seen in competition and demonstration from the Cow Test associations of the central West. There will be herd demonstrations on the results of feeding and breeding for production. Scrub dams with improved produce will show what intelligent and well-directing breeding efforts will accomplish in the way of better dairy cattle.

What would seem to be fabulous prices have been paid recently for single heads of dairy cattle, both cows and bulls; and yet these prices are based on actual value. One bull recently brought a price of $125,000 at public sale, and $60,000 is reported to have been paid for a single cow. Many of these aristocrats of the cattle world will be seen at the National Dairy Show.

Different days at the show will be set apart for the judging in the ring of the different breeds.

MILK ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO MAN, SAYS DR. McCOLLUM



Demonstration in Domestic Science at the National Dairy Show.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, is generally conceded to be the world's greatest authority on milk. He has discovered that milk is an absolutely essential food for the human infant and the growing child, and that it is also necessary as a food for adults if the race is to be perpetuated.

Some of Doctor McCollum's discoveries have astounded the scientific world. He is coming to the National Dairy Show in Chicago from October 6 to 12 to tell about his discoveries and to preach the gospel of milk.

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